

VOLUME LIII.

COURTS WILL BE
BUSY NEXT WEEKDEFENSE IN SUIT TO DISSOLVE
HARRIMAN MERGER.

BRIBERY CASE AT FRISCO

Idaho Land Fraud Action Slated For
Trial At Boise—Ballingen-Pin-
chot Hearing to be Resumed

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Com-
mittees of both branches of Congress
anticipate a busy week. Several im-
portant hearings will be continued in
the House, as well as the joint hearing
in relation to the Ballinger-Pinchot
controversy.

Right on Harriman Merger.

The defense in the suit brought by
the government to dissolve the Har-
riman system of railroads will open its
case in New York Tuesday. Many
witnesses will be called. It is expected
the case will go before the United
States circuit court early in the fall
and a decision will probably follow
toward the end of the year.

Halasy Bribery Case.

In San Francisco Theodore V. Hal-
asy, former general agent of the Pacific
States Telephone and Telegraph
Company, is to be placed on trial on
the charge of bribing the Ruef-
Schmitz board of supervisors in connec-
tion with a telephone franchise.

Idaho Land Fraud.

The so-called Idaho land fraud cases
in which a number of individuals and
number companies of Idaho and eastern
States are charged with defrauding
the government out of valuable
timber lands, will be called for trial
in Boise Tuesday.

Seek Uniform Auto Legislation.

Uniform Federal and State legisla-
tion in regard to the regulation of au-
tomobile traffic will be discussed at
a three days' convention to be held in
Washington under the auspices of
the legislative board of the American
Automobile association.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sails Tuesday.

According to announcement made in
New York Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt
will sail Tuesday for Naples on her
way to Upper Egypt, where she is
to join her husband upon the comple-
tion of his hunting expedition in
East Africa. From Khartoum Colonel
and Mrs. Roosevelt will start on a tour
of Europe that is expected to occupy
the greater part of the coming sum-
mer.

British Parliament.

The new British parliament will as-
semble Tuesday, but the formal state
opening by the King will not take
place until a week later, as the
swearing-in of members and other
proceedings are necessary before the
royal inaugural ceremonies take
place.

Forecast of Minor Events.

Other events that are expected to
figure more or less prominently in the
news of the week include a special
election in the Second congressional
district of Georgia to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Representative
Orrigga, a referendum vote in
Cleveland on the Taylor ordinance,
which is expected to definitely settle
the long traction war in that city, the
opening of a national exhibition of
cement products in Chicago, the as-
sembling of the New Brunswick legis-
lature, the schedule meetings of the
National and American leagues of
baseball clubs, and the departure of
a number of the major league teams
for their training grounds in the
South.BIG ENDOWMENT FOR
TEMPLE UNIVERSITYAnnounced That \$35,000 Had Been
Raised at the Founder's Day
Exercises This Afternoon.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Beloit, Wis., Feb. 12.—Fire did
damage amounting to \$300 at a home
on Oak St., owned by C. Knobish and
occupied by Harry Maynard, last night.The Monroe high school girls defeated
the Beloit high school girls' basket-
ball team by a score of 34 to 29.Pot-hunters have killed a flock of
prairie chickens which have been fed
and matured on the Morgan farm, and
Mr. Morgan has appealed to the county
authorities and game warden to arrest
the offenders. There is a determination
on the part of farmers about
this city to stop hunting on their
premises.The V. M. C. A. gives a big supper
and entertainment tonight.Members of the Coterie Club will
on Monday give a travel shower and
luncheon party for Mrs. Carrie Farr, who
is soon to wed F. J. Bally. The
function will be held at the home of
Mrs. T. D. Corcoran, West Grand Ave.CRACK SKATERS OF EAST
COMPETING AT NEWBURG.

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Newburg, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Many of
the fastest amateur skaters of the East
competed in the Eastern outdoor
skating championships held here to-
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Rome, Feb. 12.—Former Vice-Pres-
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SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME

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Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 12.—S. G. Stu-
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Grand Army, is dead.PRESIDENT TAFT IN NEW YORK
FOR LINCOLN DAY BANQUET

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

New York, N. Y., Feb. 12.—President
Taft arrived here at one o'clock this
afternoon. He will be the principal
speaker at the Lincoln Day banquet to
night.MOROCCO THE SCENE
OF COMING TROUBLESultan Refuses to Receive French
Consul or French Military
Mission.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Tangiers, Morocco, Feb. 12.—The
Sultan ordered from the palace the
French consul who called to protest
against the recent acts of the Sultan's
officials. The French military mission
was also officially treated by the
Sultan.WILL INVESTIGATE
EVERY LITTLE ACTSpecial Grand Jury to Look Into All
the Features of Swope's
Death.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 12.—The
special grand jury will not assemble
until late this afternoon. Every detail
of the deaths of Col. Swope and
James Ross Hunter, his cousin, and
Christman Swope, his nephew, as well
as the illness of nine members of
the Swope household will be gone into.START SEARCH FOR
UNITED STATES TUGNaval Department Dispatches Ships
in Search of Naval Tug "Nina"—
Not Heard of Since Sunday.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The
Navy department has appointed several
vessels to search for the naval
tug "Nina," which left Norfolk for
Boston Sunday and has not been
heard from since. The "Nina" carried
a crew of twenty-eight.OPINION THAT WILL
HAVE MUCH EFFECTSelling Liquor on Sunday Grounds for
Revoking Saloon License, Says
Attorney General.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12.—An opinion
by the attorney general today holds
that selling liquor on Sunday is
ground for the revocation of a
license and that if the saloonkeeper
sells liquor to the Indians the license
must be taken away.HARVESTER COMBINE
GIVEN A BODY BLOWInternational Harvester Co. Cannot
Make Exclusive Contracts With
Agents in Kansas.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 12.—The supreme
court today made a limited order or
against the International Harvester
Company. The order prohibits the
company from making any exclusive
contracts with agents in Kansas.LINE CITY NEWS OF
ESPECIAL INTERESTThree Hundred Dollars Damage Done
by Fire Last Night—School Bas-
ketball Five Defeated.

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damage amounting to \$300 at a home
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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1910.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

CHANZY WAS LOST
IN THE TERRIBLE
STORM WEDNESDAYVessel Literally Went to Pieces When
It Struck the Rock—Three Amer-
icans Were Among Those
Lost.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Paris, Feb. 12.—Advice was re-
ceived today which indicate a total
loss of the steamer "General Chanzy." The
accident occurred Wednesday
night while the vessel was running be-
fore a terrible storm in the vicinity of
the Balaine Islands in the Mediter-
ranean. When the vessel struck the
rock was terrific and the ship was
literally broken to pieces. The only
Americans aboard were Miss Elsie
Henry and a team known as Dorinda
and Green, acrobats, who were mem-
bers of vaudeville company.FEMALE MASHER IS
CAUGHT IN THE NETCruel Policeman Arrested Her in Mil-
waukee for Making
"Go-Go" Eyes.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 12.—The first
female "masher" was fined under the
new Milwaukee ordinance in district
court this morning. Her name is
Margaret Cammenga. Judge Neelin
discreased gently with her the evils
of flirting before he imposed the fine
of \$25 and costs.Miss Cammenga interceded for her
self without effect.The story of the young woman's
arrest was told by Patrolman Fred
Schultz. "She would stand on the
corner of Third street and Grand ave-
nue and make the worst eyes at every
fellow who came along and seemed
to be waiting for a car," said
the patrolman.MADE LONG TRIP TO
THE SOUTHERN POLEFrench Antarctic Expedition Found
Hundred and Twenty Miles
of New Land.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Valparaiso, Chile, Feb. 12.—The annual
French Antarctic expedition under
Charcot reached a latitude of seventy
degrees south, and longitude of 125
degrees west, and discovered 120 miles
of new land to the west and south of
Alexander Island.TODAY'S CHICAGO
MARKETS.

Cattle receipts, 2,000.

Market, weak.

Heifers, 4,400@7.80.

Tame steers, 4,000@8.35.

Western, 4,200@6.00.

Stockers and feeders, 3,750@5.10.

Cows and heifers, 2,250@6.85.

Calves, 7,000@3.00.

Hogs.

Hog receipts, 18,000.

Market, steady.

Light, 8,500@8.35.

Mixed, 8,500@9.02.

Heavy, 8,000@9.05.

Hough, 8,600@8.75.

Good to choice heavy, 8,850@8.05.

Pigs, 7,600@8.75.

Butts of sales, 8,850@8.35.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 2500.

Market, steady.

Native, 4,500@6.75.

Western, 4,500@6.85.

Yearling, 7,250@8.40.

Lamb, 6,750@9.00.

Western lamb, 6,750@9.00.

Poultry.

Turkeys—17.

Stringers—16.

Chickens—16.

Live Stock.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 11.

CATTLE—Market, steady. Native
steers, \$1,000@2.50; cows and heifers, \$1,200
@3.00; Western steers, \$1,200@3.00; Texas
steers, \$1,000@2.50; cows and heifers, \$1,200
@3.00; lambs, \$1,000@3.00; stockers and
feeders, \$1,000@3.00; calves, \$1,000@3.00; bulls,
steers, etc., \$1,000@3.00.

HOGS—Market, steady. Heavy, \$1,50.

Light, \$1,400@2

LINCOLN'S VISIT TO JANESEVILLE

"GREAT EMANCIPATOR" HAD BEEN IN THIS CITY BEFORE ELECTED PRESIDENT.

HIS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Talk of Marking the Trail He Followed During the Blackhawk War With Suitable Markers.

While Wisconsin does not mark February twelfth, the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln as a holiday, still the memory of this great man is observed on this day with the same reverence as is accorded to George Washington. Last year JANESEVILLE enjoyed a truly Lincoln celebration.



Lincoln's Birthplace, His Death Bed, and Lincoln and his Son Todd.

tion, held under the auspices of the Rock County Bar association, at which time Hon. George R. Peck of Chicago delivered an oration on the great man, which will go down in literature as a masterpiece. This year there is no formal exercises but doubtless in many homes the speech that Lincoln delivered on that memorable occasion at the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield will be read. It is the best of the man, who gave his life for his country, and will live through centuries.

Abraham Lincoln visited JANESEVILLE long before he became even a presidential candidate. He came first, according to tradition, with the troops that followed "Blackhawk," the great Indian chief, and while he did not stop here, simply crossing a corner of what is now JANESEVILLE, he later visited the city and remained over night.

Prominent workers are to outline the historic march made by Lincoln in the valley of the Rock River during the Blackhawk war which expedition brought the young Lieutenant through JANESEVILLE.

Congressman Frank Lowden of Oregon has been interested in the project and has already given a sum of money to prosecute the work. It is quite likely that Atty. Cornelius Buckley of this city will be called upon to aid in the work of tracing Lincoln's line of march in the valley as the Beloit man has made this section and the Blackhawk war a life study and is doubtless the best posted man on the subject now living. Only the oldest inhabitants in these regions now have any actual memory of the campaign, which is not adequately outlined in history.

The object of the markers will be to fix permanently the line of march and the camping grounds planted by the martyred president. The way led across the prairies of Illinois, to the Mississippi river at a point near Burlington, then known as Flint Hills. The march was made from Beardstown, Ill., to Oquawka, then known as the Yellow Banks, on account of the peculiar coloring of the river shore line. From Oquawka the route was led to the mouth of the Rock river.

There were two expeditions in the Black Hawk war, one in 1831, when Black Hawk escaped from the pursuers and crossed the Mississippi, and the second in the following year when Black Hawk returned to the Illinois shore with the determination to remain. Lincoln was made captain of one of the companies which took up the campaign against the Indians. The expeditions gave a number of names to the localities along the route and are still borne. It is interesting to note that twenty-five years after his brush with Black Hawk, Lincoln, when he was coming into prominence, again visited Yellow Banks, and after making a speech there, went to Burlington by boat. Yellow Banks had become Oquawka and was a thriving village.

The markers to be placed along the route inscriptions, and a map of the march will be drawn and copies kept on file among the public records at various points.

DU LAC GRANGE ELECTED OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Officials of Society Chosen at Last Business Meeting—Other Items From Milton.

[EXCERPT FROM THE GAZETTE.]

Milton, Feb. 12.—The following are the officers elected of Du Lac Grange for the year 1910:

W. P. Barquist—Master.

C. A. Rice—Overseer.

C. E. Marquart—Lecturer.

W. C. Willard—Steward.

B. I. Jeffrey—Asst. Steward.

C. A. Davis—Secretary.

Kittie Marquart—Treas.

Rosa Marquart—Corres.

Flora Rice—Pomona.

Silvy Wilbur—Flora.

Alie Rice—Asst. Steward.

Geo. R. Schiffer, Appleton, Master of Wisconsin State Grange, is expected to attend the Farmers' convention at Milton Junction.

There will be no delivery of mail by rural carriers on Tuesday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. Patrons can get their mail at the office from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Carriers will hereafter leave mail matter, for which payment is made by calling house in the boxes in the boxes where found.

Prof. A. W. Tressler, head inspector of schools for the State University, visited the local high school Friday and reported it as being in a very satisfactory condition, both as to equipment and teaching force.

Miss Anna Tomluk returned from the Madison Sanitarium yesterday.

HEAVY DAMAGES ARE AWARDED PLAINTIFF

Laura Bigger Bennett Must Pay Wife of Man Whose Affection She Stole \$75,000.

JANESEVILLE people who have followed the long law suit over the estate of the Henry M. Bennett in which his alleged wife, Laura Bigger, an actress, claimed the property as his widow will be interested in the following report of the recent trial in New York in which she was defendant. In the suit over the estate the father of William Shattuck, who has many friends in JANESEVILLE and whose wife is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orton Sutherland was one of the heirs awarded the property. It appears now that Laura Bigger Bennett has tried her wiles on another and the following is the result of the

Value of College Education. "Do you think a college education helps a man in business?" "Sure. I've had two college boys here workin' for me durin' the last year, and I was afraid to discharge either one of 'em for fear they'd find fault with my grammar when I done it."—Chicago Record Herald.

NEW GLARUS.

Robert H. Hefty of Renwick, Iowa, who delivered three cars of the famous Brown Swiss cattle to different parts of the state, returned to his home, Mr. Hefty received a handsome price for his cattle and while on his way home he purchased several nice heifers from the famous Swiss herd of Jacob Voegeli at Monticello.

Mrs. Verona Marty is slowly recovering from her illness.



Ora Morningstar at Top and Willie Hoppe below—Play for Billiard Title.

These stars of the billiard world met in Pittsburgh for the billiard supremacy. Both declare that they will not play Calvin Demaree, winner of the professional tourney held in New York recently.

The Most Acceptable Valentine You Could Send.

In voicing the sentiment of this Valentine Day, let your Valentine be something of a lasting order, a keepsake and a lifetime reminder of the sentiment of this particular Valentine Day.

At this store will be found some very pretty Valentine suggestions of the lasting order.

Mosaic Picture Frames, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Sterling Silver Picture Frames, \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Gold Lockets, \$2.00 to \$18.00.

Another very excellent Valentine gift is any piece of our

Madame Jumel

pattern of sterling silver. This design is both rich and beautiful in simplicity of design. It may be had here in all of the standard sizes and pieces.

OLIN & OLSON

Jewelers and Opticians

Fancy Grapes Tied by Baby Ribbon. The eastern shipments of "clusterettes," the new grape pack sent out this year by the California Fruit Exchange, utilized \$3,000 worth of fancy baby ribbon, which it stretched in one place would cover a distance of 25 miles.

The experiment proved a success, and the growers sending grapes east packed with fancy ribbon received much larger prices than those whose consignments went in the ordinary manner. Clusterettes go in the natural form in large bunches as picked from the vine, packed in specially constructed crates so the berries will not bruise.—Sacramento Correspondence San Francisco Chronicle.

Think It Over... "Tell me, sir, the secret of your success," the rich man was asked. "I always looked after things before they got by me," was the somewhat paradoxical answer.



The FREE is the only Insured Sewing Machine

Just Think of it?

The FREE Sewing Machine is insured for five years against accident, breakage, wear, fire, tornado, lightning and water. This shows our faith in

FREE Sewing Machine

Think what this means!

Imagine that you break the whole machine or any part—needle, belt, or attachment, etc. It will be replaced for you without charge.

K FRANK D. KIMBALL

SOME MEN BUY CHEAP INSURANCE

and the best that can be said of it is that it is "CHEAP." It doesn't pay to buy cheap insurance at any time, because the cheap companies either raise the rates or fail. If you bought cheap insurance for 20 years at a cheap rate and then your company failed or your rate so high you were compelled to drop it, your insurance in an old line company would be pretty high at that age. If you will take out a 20-year endowment policy with us TODAY and drop your cheap insurance, your insurance WILL NOT COST YOU ONE CENT OF ACTUAL MONEY. All you must do is save your money and deposit it with the insurance company and allow them the use of it. Suppose you were 32 years old, the premium, or the amount you would be required to deposit each year, is \$49.96—in 20 years it would total \$998.60, at the end of that time you would be given \$1,000.00 in cold cash, your share of the earnings of the company, which last year on one of our 20-year endowment policies held by a JANESEVILLE resident, amounted to over 15% of the amount of the premium, and you would have been insured during all these years. The insurance really costs you nothing because you get back more than you pay, with interest. It's better than saving your money in a bank, and no bank is any stronger than our company.

If you should die before the 20 years, 1000 dollars would be paid to the beneficiary.

If the policy is in force one year, it is incontestable EXCEPT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS.

You will share in the earnings of the company, which earning may be applied on the premiums, or they can be made to hasten the maturity of the contract.

You can borrow

money of this policy as per Table "A."

At end of second year \$56.00,

third year \$64, etc.

You can apply the loan as

payment of premium.

If two or more years

full premiums have

been paid and there is

no indebtedness on ac-

count of loans, the poli-

cy will be extended as

temporary insurance

for the full sum insur-

ed, including dividend

additions, for the length

of time shown in the

table "A" under the

column "Extended In-

surance," and at the

end of the 20 years

the company will also

pay in cash the amount

in table "A" under the

column "Pure Endow-

ment." As an example:

Suppose you pay four years and then stopped; you would receive

10 years of \$1000 insurance and \$12 in cash at the end of that

time; at 5 years you get 15 years insurance and \$95 cash, etc.

If the policy should lapse for non-payment of premiums, it can be re-instituted at any time within five years by

paying the amount due with interest, if satisfactory evidence of insurability is furnished to the company.

Suppose you become totally disabled from sickness or accident,

TABLE "A"
20-YEAR ENDOWMENT—Issued at age 32.

Age end of year	Cash or loan	Paid up policy	Pure endowment	Extended Insurance	Years	Rate
2	\$ 56	\$ 80	...	6	350	
3	64	148	...	11	347	
4	133	208	\$ 12	18		
5	174	281	95	15		
6	216	317	174	14		
7	260	372	250	13		
8	305	428	323	12		
9	352	479	394	11		
10	401	531	461	10		
11	452	582	527	9		
12	504	633	589	8		
13	556	683	649	7		
14	618	732	708	6		
15	676	780	782	5		
16	734	825	813	4		
17	797	870	863	3		
18	862	914	910	2		
19	929	957	956	1		
20	1000		

or become blind, or if you lose both hands or both feet or one hand and one foot, then your premiums on this policy stop and the company pays you one-twentieth of the policy each year until the full sum of the policy has been paid.

NO MAN CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT INSURANCE

Think of the benefit it would be to wife and family. If you should be called by death, Think of the great amount you would get all in one sum at the expiration of the policy, and then consider that it really costs you nothing except the interest on the money you would be saving. Read over the above carefully, see how you can borrow money on the policy, how it will



M. H. WOLFE.



C. WHITE.



W. B. STUBBS.



D. C. LILLY D. D.



T. B. RAY.



COL. E. HALFORD.

MEN PROMINENT IN LAYMAN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT.

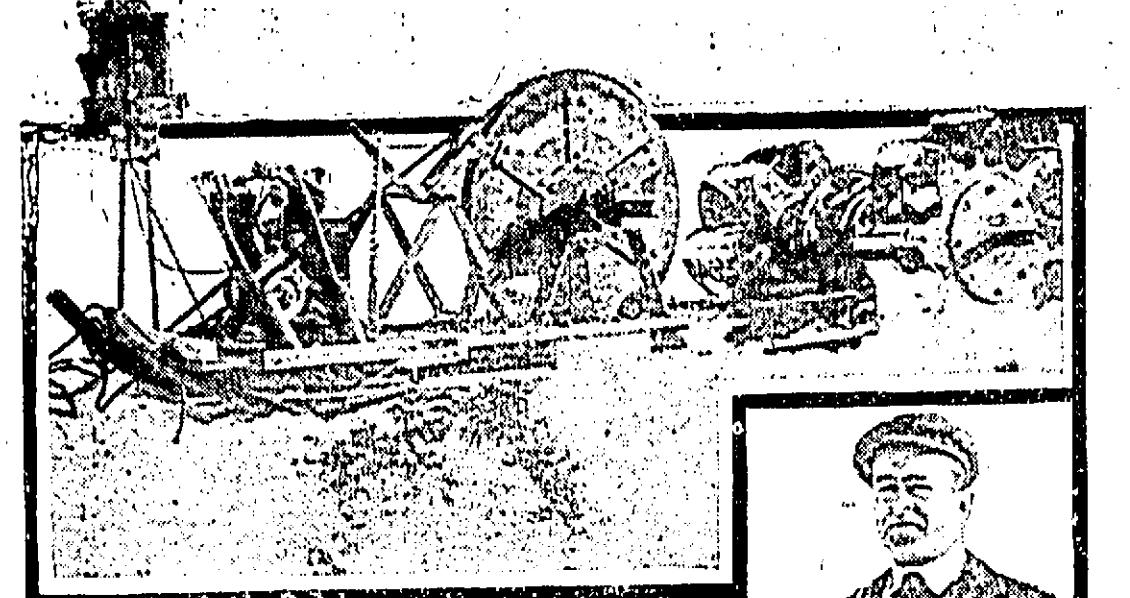
J. Campbell White of New York is general secretary. D. C. Lilly of Nicholasville, Ky., is field secretary. M. H. Wolfe of Dallas, Texas; W. B. Stubbs of Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. T. B. Ray of Richmond, Va., educational secretary of foreign-mission board, and Col. E. W. Halford, of New York, are men who have taken an active part in the Layman's Missionary Movement.

New York.—Three years ago last month there was born in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in New York a movement looking toward the unification of the world in this generation. That movement is today backed by every Protestant church in the United States and Canada. The organization is known as the Layman's Missionary Movement.

The general committee of the movement consists of more than 100 men, in most semi-annually. The executive committee consists of 21 men, 15 of them residents of New York, and only two, from Washington, one from Boston and three from Canada, its committee meets monthly in the city of New York. J. Campbell White is general secretary. It is as follows: Daniel B. Clegg, chairman; J. Campbell White, general secretary; E. W. Halford, Harry Wade Hobkirk, Frank D. Hodges, J. Edgar Laycroft, Joshua Loring, Alfred E. Marling, Silas Miller, John E. Mott, Eben E. Olcott, John H. Pepper, N. W. Rowell, Charles

A. Rowland, William Jay Schlosser, Mo., 3-6; Montgomery, Ala., 4-6; Memphis, Tenn., 8-10; Jackson, Miss., 8-10; Little Rock, Ark., 11-13; New Orleans, La., 12-15; Oklahoma City, 15-17; Shreveport, La., 16-17; Wichita, Kan., 18-20; Houston, Texas, 18-20; Topeka, Kan., 22-24; Dallas, Texas, 22-24; Kansas City, Mo., 21-27; El Paso, Texas, 27-March 1.

March—Colorado Springs, Colo., 2-4; Denver, Co., 3-6; Phoenix, Ariz., 4-6; Salt Lake City, Utah, 8-10; Los Angeles, Calif., 8-10; Fresno, Calif., 12-14; Cheyenne, Wyo., 13-14; Sacramento, Calif., 14-16; Lincoln, Neb., 15-17; San Francisco, Calif., 17-20; Omaha, Neb., 18-20; Sioux City, Iowa, 22-24; Michigan, 2-12; St. Paul, 29-31; Portland, Ore., 29-31; April—Davenport, Iowa, 1-13; Moline and Rock Island, Ill., 1-13; Tacoma, Wash., 1-3; Seattle, Wash., 2-5; Milwaukee, Wis., 5-7; Peoria, Ill., 8-10; Spokane, Wash., 8-10; Indianapolis, Ind., 12-14; Butte, Mont., 12-14; Billings, Mont., 15-17; Fargo, N. D., 19-21; Duluth, Minn., 22-24; St. Paul, Minn., 26-28.



BRITISH ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

Capt. Robert F. Scott and the Motor Ice Sleigh Which Will be Used by Him in His Attempt to Reach the South Pole.

London, Eng.—Intense rivalry exists between Capt. Robert F. Scott, famous Antarctic explorer, and Sir Ernest Shackleton, who at the present time holds the record for Antarctic exploration.

Captain Scott leaves shortly on an expedition in the hopes of beating Shackleton's records by actually reaching the south pole. On this expedition he will utilize motor driven sledges, hoping to traverse many miles in the early stages of comparatively smooth ice not only quickly but easily.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Feb. 12.—Jim Murray had a foot injured while braving on a hot train at Orefordville and finds necessary to get about with a cane, the entertainment by the Dunbarette in Leonington's opera house evening, as the foot number on Citizen's Lecture course, was fully to the expectations of the big audience, which greeted them.

Miss Swan of Chicago, who has been here visiting for some days past, returned home on Friday.

Harold and Helen Johnson, who are attending the University of Wisconsin, came down from Madison on Friday evening for a short stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. John Battour have moved to Albany where they will remain in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scheberle spent Saturday in Janesville with Mr. and Mrs. O. Uehling.

Miss Carrie White went to Janesville on Friday to see her sister, Mrs. Alice, who is in Mercy hospital, convalescing from a recent operation.

Miss Clara Knudson went to Chicago on Friday where she expects to remain for some time with relatives.

There was a pleasant party at the home of the Misses Loftus on Thursday evening. Dancing and refreshments were the order of the program.

Leigh Findley, who has been spending a week visiting his aunt, Mrs. A.



visiting with relatives here for a few days.

Melvin Becker and Ernest Hooley went to Chicago to take in the big auto show there.

Mrs. Gabriel Schindler was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Altman at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shohet of Lena, Wis., are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Schuler.

Mrs. Lydia Theiler of Monroe was

The Wisdom of the Serpent.

The serpent tempted the woman not because she was the weaker, but because she was the leader; not because of her subordination, but on account of her superiority. She was the strength of the fortress, and to win her was to win all. She held the key to the situation. She was the keeper of the castle. Where she led for good or evil the man would follow! From a Sermon by Rev. Mr. Kerr of Chicago.

The Art of Seeing Things.

The art of seeing things is not something that may be conveyed in rules and precepts; it is a matter vital in the eye and ear, yes, in the mind and soul, of which these are the organs. I have no little hope of being able to tell the reader how to see things as I would have in trying to tell him how to fall in love or to enjoy his dinner. Either he does or he does not, and that is about all there is of it. John Burroughs.

Beautiful Fifield Residence For Sale

Corner Ravine and Jackson Streets

The owner has left town and is anxious to realize on this handsome property. It can be bought now at a very low figure—less than cost of buildings alone. The house is finely proportioned, in excellent repair, has large roomy veranda extending across entire front and part of side. A 4x8 rod corner lot, with fine lawn and plenty of shade trees. East front, 12-room house, hardwood floors throughout, hardwood woodwork downstairs, bath and toilet upstairs and downstairs, bookcase built in library, china and linen closets built in, gas grate, billiard room which may be used as downstairs bedroom. Combination hot air and hot water furnace. All rooms are light and roomy, large barn well built. Both house and barn just painted. Any man looking for a home can buy this excellent property at much less than cost to build. Can give very easy terms. Call at once. Must be sold within 30 days.

HAYNER & BEERS
REAL ESTATE.

INSURANCE.

Archie Reid & Co.

FEBRUARY SALE

Our February sale is making high records for us. Everything which is marked at sale prices is marked so low that people really cannot resist buying, even when they do not actually need the goods today. A visit through our departments will prove to any lady the rare opportunities to be found here. We mention just a few stocks:

Sweater Coats at 33% Off

We show an excellent line of handsome Sweater Coats, for men, boys, ladies and misses, in white, gray or wine, all good styles, and in the various weaves, the medium and long lengths, **ONE-THIRD OFF OF EVERY PRICE**.

We have a handsome assortment of higher priced Suits that we offer now for very little money. No charge is made for alterations during this sale.

A number of out size Suits are still to be had.

Two lots of Suits are included at \$3 and \$5, but the styles are NOT of the 1909-1910 season.

Coats Half Price

At one-half price we place on sale every Cloak for misses and children, and every Coat for women in stock. And even less on many models.

Mentor Underwear at One-Third Off

A big sample line of Mentor Underwear for spring wear has just been received and we have placed the entire lot on sale at one-third less than regular prices. Mentor Comfort Underwear is known the world over as being an exceptionally high class line.

Sterling Muslin Underwear at One-Third Off

The famous Sterling Muslin Underwear, the sample line which was made to show to the trade for this spring's selling. Every garment is perfect and some of the most beautiful creations we have ever seen are included in this sale. One-third less than regular prices on everything. Many have remarked upon the beauty of the garments and the substantial reductions.

By Your Brains Shall You Be Known

YOU KNOW YOU HAVE BRAINS

Everyone has—yet you wonder why you can't succeed in accomplishing the big things as others are doing. You have many good ideas that would be worth money in business life, but somehow you can't make them serve your purpose.

OTHERS ARE JUMPING AHEAD in the race for success—you are staying behind. Why? You're not getting the benefit of your brain power. Your brain is a delicate instrument that must be TRAINED if you want to accomplish successful things.

Here is Your Opportunity

For twenty years we have been engaged in teaching young men and women how to make the most of themselves and many hundreds can testify to the success-getting, result-producing character of our work. It matters not what occupation or profession you intend to follow, your efficiency in your chosen calling will be greatly increased by a knowledge of Business and how it is performed.



W. W. DALE, President.

The Southern Wisconsin Business College

HAS THE ENDORSEMENT OF THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN OF JANEVILLE AND COMMUNITY. Its work has been investigated by many and has yet to be found wanting. Its students and graduates are to be found everywhere holding positions of trust and responsibility.

SUCCESS TODAY IS NOT AN ACCIDENT. It is the result of CORRECT training. That's why EVERYONE OF OUR GRADUATES HAS BEEN PLACED IN A GOOD POSITION. Just today we had four calls for positions for young men bookkeepers and stenographers.

Chartier Shorthand

which can be learned in half the time required for any other system.

Commercial and Industrial Bookkeeping

that qualifies for the highest and best office positions. RIGHT ENVIRONMENT, BEST EQUIPMENT, THOROUGH INSTRUCTION, VIGOROUS MANAGEMENT, BEST POSITIONS, have placed this school in the front rank.

The best young people of this city and surrounding community are among our students and graduates. Today we have 125 in daily attendance, an increase of 40% over a year ago. These facts convince you that this is the school where you can get a GOOD BUSINESS EDUCATION.

No Solicitors to Beg You To Come

BUT

Expert Teachers to Help You Go

Arrange to enter at the earliest possible date. College Journal and booklet free. Write for it.

W. W. DALE, Pres.

Janesville, Wis.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fully bright and colder in east and south, sunny fair with rising temperature.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily Edition—by Carrier
One Month \$1.00
One Year \$12.00
One Year, cash in advance \$12.00
Six Months, cash in advance \$6.00
One Year, cash in advance \$12.00
CASH IN ADVANCEOne Year \$12.00
Six Months \$6.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. \$12.00
Six Months, Rural Delivery \$6.00
WEEKLY—Both Issues—One Year \$12.00
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Editorial Room—Rock Co. phone 77-3
Editorial Room—Bell phone 77-2
Business Office—Both Issues \$12.00
Job Room—Both Issues \$12.00GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION,
Sworn circulation statement of the
Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for
January, 1910.DAILY
Days. Copies/Days. Copies
1. Holiday 17. 5346
2. Sunday 18. 5347
3. 5418 19. 5349
4. 5360 20. 5346
5. 5367 21. 5346
6. 5357 22. 5431
7. 5365 23. Sunday
8. 5301 24. 5331
9. Sunday 25. 5330
10. 5350 26. 5330
11. 5348 27. 5337
12. 5351 28. 5338
13. 5350 29. 5335
14. 5352 30. Sunday
15. 5347 31. 5333
16. Sunday
Total. 133,825
133,825 divided by 25, total number
of issues, 5333 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days. Copies/Days. Copies
1. 1600 19. 1794
2. 1800 22. 1794
3. 1800 23. 1794
4. 1708 29. 1794
5. 1708 30. 1794
Total. 16,178
16,178 divided by 5, total number of
issues, 1707 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of February, 1910.

MARTHA WENDT,

(Seal) Notary Public.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

Now what is your niche in the mind

of the man who met you yesterday?
He figured you out and labeled you;
then, carefully fled you away.Are you on his list as one to respect
or as one to be ignored?

Does he think you're the sort that's

sure to win, or the kind that's quite

ly floored?

The things you sold—were they those
that's stick, or the kind that fade
and die?The story you told—did you tell it
your best? If not, in all conscience,
why?Your notion of things in the world of
trade—did you make that notion
clear?Did you make it sound to the listener
as though it were good to hear?Did you mean, right down in your
heart of hearts, the things that you
then expressed?Or was it talk of a better man in
chimerical language dressed?Did you think while you talked, or
but glibly recite what you had
heard or read?

Did you make it your own—this say-

ing of yours—or quoted what others
said?

Think, what is your niche in the mind

of the man who met you yesterday,
And figured you out and labeled you;
then, carefully fled you away?

—Success Magazine.

• • •

The judgment passed upon us by
other people makes our reputation and
next to character, reputation is our
most valuable asset. Independencesometimes prompts the remark, "I
don't care what other people think
of me," but it is a thoughtless state-
ment, for we do care.The child in the home is constantly
calling attention to what he can do
and from the day he commences to
scribble on paper until he can write
the finished sentence you are expect-
ed to pass favorable judgment on his
efforts.This demand of the embryo mind
is an endowment of birthright, and
while less pronounced in later life
it stays by us all through the jour-
ney.

The wife who has trudged along

by your side for half a century still

cares about what you think of her.

Back in the old days her face was
white to light up with pleasure when
the family gathered at the board
and complimented her cooking.

Her hand has lost none of its

cunning, and if you want to call back

the old smile repeat the old compli-
ment and it is there. Better still, if

you want to see the fountain of youth

renewed, call up the old love story

and a reminder of the days when you

used to swing on the gate in the

moonlight, and watch the wrinkles

fade from the careworn face under

the magic of the spell.

Yes, we do care what others think

of us, even in the home, and it is

to be regretted that the scramble for

existence so often crowds out the son-

cient and dulls the finer sensibili-

ties which mean so much to ideal

home life. The young man who

stands at the parting of the ways

fresh from the environments of love

and protection which have sheltered

his boyhood, looks down the long vi-

ta which leads to a promising future

and enters the new life full of hope
and confidence.The principles which make for char-
acter have been taught and encour-
aged, but character is of slow growth
and time alone will develop strength
or weakness.His reputation is yet to be estab-
lished under new and strange environ-
ments in the university of life, the
most free, and yet the most exacting
school in existence. The school where
judgment is not always based on
what we are, but on what people
think we are.People sometimes get the notion
that they are not appreciated, over-
looking the fact that there may not
be much to appreciate. It takes more
than a sign over the door to make
a merchant, and more than a diploma
to make a professional man.The cost of high living and the
mad desire to keep up with the pro-
cession has given to many men not
entitled to it the reputation for
wealth, and all over the country peo-
ple are unquestioning under false col-
ors in efforts to keep in the swim.The boy on a \$10 salary runs in
debt for a dress suit and hires a car-
riage to take his best girl to a party,
and when he shows up half awake
the next morning, wonders why his
servants are not appreciated.It is a very easy matter for people
to deceive themselves by over-
rating this importance and ability,
but not easy to long deceive the pub-
lic.When Gifford Pinchot, the chief for-
ester, was dismissed from the govern-
ment service, not long ago, a storm
of protest resulted because of hasty
and haphazard judgment.In the light of investigation it has
been proved that Pinchot recognized
no authority and acted from his
knowledge of forestry was totally un-
fit for the place.He is now engaged in defending
some of his unbusinesslike methods,
among which was the establishing of
a school of forestry for the education
of young men and then sending out
200 university boys to work in the
field as rangers, and having their
names placed on the government pay-
roll at salaries ranging from \$300 to
\$1300 per year.This was a nice thing for the boys,
but if the head of every bureau should
assume the same authority a stamp-
ede would be necessary to meet run-
ning expenses.Pinchot is an expert forester, per-
haps the best in the land, but as an
executive officer he was totally incom-
petent, and his reputation as a failure
at the head of the department is
so well established that it will stay
by him.Here is his biggest thought:
"There is something better than mon-
ey, as I see it, in business. It is the
satisfaction of making business a ser-
vice."There is the heart of the man's high
motive. Business rightly viewed is a
distinct service rendered to humanity,
as much as preaching—or more so.
Personally it is Mr. Nelson's duty to
serve his fellows.Public opinion, as a rule, is char-
table in its judgment of individual
reputation and usually gives a man
an opportunity to make good.If a workman is an expert in any
department of industry the circle
where he moves is well aware of the
fact and if he fails to go to the front,
it is his own fault.The bright lawyer or preacher, and
the skilful physician soon make a
place for themselves, in any community,
for reputation is a manifold ad-
vertiser.Every merchant is known either as
a progressive, up-to-date businessman
or a representative of that other
class who have no license to be in
business.The man who drinks to excess soon
becomes known as a "bum," and the
man who gambles is avoided, because
people have no confidence in him.And so, all down the list, habits of
life make or mar reputation, and pub-
lic opinion usually sizes men and
women up for what they are worth.The boy or the girl with reputation
to make can afford to be careful, for
a mistake may blight it for all time.
The good that people do—like honesty
—is seldom advertised, but the bad is
proclaimed from every corner.The good opinions of people about
us establish confidence, and confi-
dence represents 90 per cent of the
world's capital.Refurbishing Room: The lobby
rooms, dining-room, and kitchen of
Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F.,
are being redecorated and papered
and painted. The changes will make
a great improvement in the appear-
ance of the rooms.ATTACKS VON MEYER'S PLANS
AND IS IN DISFAVOR WITH
THE ADMINISTRATION.

General L. R. Rogers, Paymaster,

U. S. N.

Washington, D. C.—Gen. L. R.
Rogers, paymaster, U. S. N., has found
that to attack Secretary Von Meyer's
naval plans is to attack the adminis-
tration itself. Before the house com-
mittee he openly criticized the naval
secretary's reorganization scheme and
as a result the ire of all administration
officials, including the president, himself,
has been aroused. It is probable
he will be sternly disciplined if not
ousted from his present position.

The Groom's Part.

When a girl gets married she is
practically the whole show. The man
only plays a sort of bridgegroom obliga-
tory.—Chicago Record-Herald.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Competent girl for general

housework. Mrs. P. H. Kerst, 290

Clark St.

WANTED—A bright girl to clerk in
store. Apply "W. C. R." Gazette.AUCTION SALE—Thursday, Feb. 19,
1910, horses, cattle, hogs, farm
machinery, etc. T. W. Hacken-
bush, Old Paul farm, 3 miles east of
Leyden.AUCTION SALE—Monday, Feb. 14,
1910, horses, cattle, hogs, and farm
machinery. David B. Howard, Old
Bullock farm.AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, Feb. 15,
1910. Horses, cattle, hogs, and farm
machinery. John Mapes, 4½ miles north
west of Janesville.

Deserved or Undeserved.

The sweetest of all sounds is praiso.

—Neophyton.

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

HIS HIGH IDEA.
Nelson O. Nelson of Le Claire, Ill., is
a real force in the world of men.

Nelson does things.

The founder of the co-operative fac-
tory and town of Le Claire is a finetype of the Norwegian American cit-
izen. A poor boy, the son of emigrantparents, a struggling young man, a sol-
dier in the civil war, a successful man-ufacturer, benefactor—these are the
steps in the ladder up which Nelson

has gone.

Le Claire, named for the founder of
the profit sharing system, is a few
miles from East St. Louis.It is a beautiful town. All the streets
are platted as winding roads. "Right
angled streets are as objectionable as
right angled people," says Mr. Nelson.
There are flowers and shrubbery, a lake
for rowing, fishing, skating, etc., a
cathedral, bowling alley—every con-
venience for comfort.In this town all the factory employees
pay rent to themselves. Every cent of
the rental goes toward paying for the
property, and only a low interest rate
is charged. The houses have every
modern convenience.Also in this town all the public utilities,
as water, gas, electric lights, are abso-
lutely free.

Nelson O. Nelson pays the bill.

But that is only the beginning of Mr.
Nelson's beneficence. Every employee
in the big factory shares in the profit
of the business in proportion to his
wages. From 1886 to 1901 these profits
were distributed at the end of the year.
In 1901 dividends were temporarily
suspended on account of slow business,
but they were resumed next year with
4 per cent interest on back dividends.Beginning last year, Mr. Nelson paid
no salary whatever to himself. "Last
some one should say 'Something in it
for Nelson,'" the president remarked.Well, what has there been in it for
Nelson?He has made a big fortune out of it.
He says dividing profits with the man
who works for you pays. You are in
partnership with every worker.

But—

Mr. Nelson's idea is a bigger one
than that of sharing profits for the
sake of profits, big and benevolent as
that idea is.

Here is his biggest thought:

"There is something better than mon-
ey, as I see it, in business. It is the
satisfaction of making business a ser-
vice."There is the heart of the man's high
motive. Business rightly viewed is a
distinct service rendered to humanity,
as much as preaching—or more so.Personally it is Mr. Nelson's duty to
serve his fellows.

KNOX UNDER FIRE: DEFENSE INVITED

REPRESENTATIVE HARRISON OF NEW YORK ATTACKS SECRETARY OF STATE.

DECLARIES HE IS FAILURE

Ridicules His South American and Manchurian Policies—House Passes Diplomatic and Consular Bill—Senate Adopts White Slavery Measure.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Secretary Knox's diplomacy came in for a rousing fire in the debate on the diplomatic and consular bill which passed the house.

Representatives Harrison and Elbridge of New York pitched into the head of the state department in a manner that invited defense, but further than a few words from Chairman Perkins of the foreign relations committee none was offered.

Many bold strokes in diplomacy, said Mr. Harrison, were justified only by their success, as in the instance of President Cleveland's Venezuelan message. But that had not been the case with some of the "shotgun" diplomacy of Secretary Knox, he said. The Nicaraguan embroilery, the Manchurian railway matter and the secretary's declaration that he would make it his duty to see that democratic terms of government should be maintained in Central America, he said, were examples of failure in the diplomacy of Mr. Knox.

SEAS TROUBLE AHEAD.

"This position is so untenable," he added, referring to the maintenance of democratic governments in Central America, "that some day we will be obliged to retire from it with mortification."

There had been an obvious difficulty in procuring men of proper character and ability to serve the United States abroad, said Mr. Harrison.

"The French mission was vacant for months until a man of proper caliber could be found," he said. "Take Austria, where a man (R. C. Kerens) has been sent to represent the United States after having his fitness for the position measured chiefly by the size of his campaign contribution. Take the English mission."

PAUL MORTON UNDER FIRE.

"After that position had been defended publicly by a noted educator (Dr. Elliot) it has been offered by a New York newspaper to Paul Morton, and if Mr. Morton is appointed, that will be reward to a self-confessed violator of law and it will become patent to all the world that the path of the robber is to lead to the foot of the throne."

This difficulty in finding good men for foreign missions, Mr. Harrison said, was the result of the destruction of diplomacy by the ocean cable.

PERKINS IN MILD DEFENSE.

Replying, Chairman Perkins of the committee on foreign affairs said he was inclined to believe with him that it would be impracticable to see that republican forms of government were established in Central America, but he did not believe that the prestige of the United States in the far east had been injured. The success of American bankers in obtaining participation in the Chinese loan was an evidence of the good effect of Mr. Knox's course, he declared.

Mr. Harrison asked whether the American share of that loan had not been obtained by bankers of New York who were known as the "money trust," while other bankers had been unable to get a share of it.

Mr. Perkins replied that, while he did not know about that phase of the matter, the fact remained that the loan had come to the United States.

The bill as passed carries \$3,700,000, including Representative Lowden's provision for new embassies.

SENATE PASSES "SLAVE" BILL.

The Bennett "white slave" bill regulating the traffic in immoral alien women was passed by the senate practically in the same form as passed by the house.

ENJOIN PHONOGRAPH DEALERS.

Injunction Prevents the Sale of Records Except at List Price.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—In perpetually enjoining John T. Brenner and Clara B. Oakford of Quincy from infringing upon a patent covering manufacture of phonograph records owned by the New Jersey Patent Company, Judge Humphrey in the United States circuit court gave a decision of importance in sound reproducing machines.

The defendants in the suit are dealers in phonographic supplies and are said to have sold a certain kind of record below the regular price. The injunction granted forbids the defendants from selling records manufactured by the New Jersey Company except at list price, nor are the records to be sold in the same store in which other cylindrical records are sold.

AGED COUPLE DIES BY POISON.

Hamilton, O., Feb. 12.—A suicide pact between octogenarians was revealed here when the bodies of Henry Stuberneck and his wife Mathilda were found by a son-in-law. Stuberneck was 80 years old and his wife but four years younger. They had swallowed morphine.

STEAL 1,000,000 LIRE.

Rome, Feb. 12.—The Messaggero says 1,000,000 lire have been stolen from the Florence office of the Crediti Italiani. Several officers of the concern have been arrested.

EASY INFORMATION.

If you would know just what people say of you behind your back, listen to what they say of others.

LOVE.

Love is the art of hearts and the heart of arts.—From "Festus," by Phillip James Bailey.

THAT BRUTAL HUSBAND.

By HOWARD OTIS.
(Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.)

She and her husband lived in the next flat above mine and I pitied her. How she could endure to live with a man who kept such irregular hours! I could not imagine. I should rather eat regular hours, for he seldom came in till morning. It would be 9 o'clock, and sometimes 4 o'clock when he passed my door. I would hear a door open above, and at times when my own door stood ajar I could hear a list of welcome. After that, there would be merriment above, and sometimes a ripple of feminine laughter, never a scolding word, escaped from their apartments.

Often in summer, when doors and windows were left open to admit air, I could hear the rattle of dishes, the drawing of a cork, the clink of glasses, and know the couple were having a supper together. I remember one night when I could smell the odor of some savory dish. I got up, dressed myself, went out to a restaurant and got a dozen oysters, with a bottle of beer. But it was only my stomach that was upended, not my heart, and I yearned for such an angel as lived in the flat above me and thought what a different husband I would make her. Surely she must have had something of the bohemian in her nature, and, above all, I wanted for a wife a woman of that kind. I pitied those men whose wives must always remain at home and make their husbands miserable unless they are always at home too. What a jewel a woman must be who could receive her husband after all hours of the morning after he had spent nearly the whole night carousing or playing poker at the club, give him a loving kiss and cook a supper for him! And when this is kept up night after night what must the enduring inability of that woman be?

One day I left my room just in time to meet her on the landing. I lifted my hat and moved aside for her to pass, taking at the same time a good look at her face. It was as fresh as if she were not awakened every morning by her brutal husband. It was not such a face as I had expected to see. I had fancied it would contain a devil-may-care expression common with bohemian women. Her features, on the contrary, were intellectual, with a trace of seriousness in them. Then it occurred to me that with such a husband how could she help being serious. It was a wonder that she did not show traces of suffering. She was going upstairs; I was going down. That was the first and only glimpse I got of her.

One morning I did not hear the husband come in at the usual hour, and the next day a doctor's buggy drove up to the front door. The doctor went up to their flat. He came every day for awhile; then a house stopped at the door, and I knew that the poor woman would not have longer to suffer the irregularities of a brutal husband. She never returned to the flat.

Some eighteen months afterward, while at an evening party, I saw her standing chatting with the hostess. I recognized her at once. How could I help recognizing her since I had carried that one brief glimpse I had got of her in my heart over shoe? In a moment I was sliding up to the hostess and received the coveted introduction. I refrained from telling the widow that I had lived beneath her and was aware of how she had been obliged to sit up night after night waiting for that husband. I didn't wish to awaken painful memories. I infinitely preferred that she should think she was meeting me for the first time.

The hostess arranged for a more than casual acquaintance between me and the widow. I saw much of her. There was nothing of the bohemian about her. Indeed, she seemed to have domestic tastes. Nevertheless I wanted her, and I did my best to win her. All this while I kept in the background my knowledge of her past and my scruples concerning her. In time she consented to become my wife.

I had put off so long telling her that I had known of her former domestic life that I resolved to defer doing so till immediately after our marriage. Indeed, I wished to make an experiment. Would she endure as much from me as from her first husband? I proposed to put her to the test. On our return from the honeymoon I told her that I desired to visit a former bachelor chum. She assented. At 3 in the morning I opened my front door and went upstairs. I expected to see my wife's bedroom door open and feel her arms about my neck. What was my disappointment to find that the door remained closed! I opened it and entered. My wife was sound asleep.

I should have considered myself fortunate not to receive a dressing. But I did not. I was angry. I made so much noise purposely that finally I woke her up.

"Pretty late hour this," she said, "for the day after the full of the moon. Could not you make less noise and permit me to sleep?"

This was too much. I told her how I had often in the past heard her husband go home at that late hour and how she had received him. I who had taken what was left of a chilled heart, instead of getting a kiss or a hot supper received only complaint. She listened to me in some surprise and when I had finished said:

"You gaudier! My first husband was the editor of a morning newspaper."

Love is the art of hearts and the heart of arts.—From "Festus," by Phillip James Bailey.

Saive Money—Read Advertisements.

How Chiropractic Saved Thousands of People—98% of the Sick Are Made Well—Every Kind of Disease

E. H. Harriman, the Railroad Millionaire's Family Could have Saved His Life for One Hundred Dollars If They Had Gone to a Chiropractor In Time. Then They Were Heart Broken When the Great German Doctors of Austria Told Them the Trouble Came from the Spine and It Was Too Late. You Could Have Saved Yourself or Family for a Small Sum But It Will Cost a Thousand to Bury You or Them this Season

Give good health to yourself and loved ones. It is the best thing in the world, cheaper than to be buried with that trouble that is coming on you. Some dangerous disease may be just beginning to take hold on you. May be it is showing itself in a cold or that same old trouble which will end your days this time.

A visit to me now will mean years of happiness.

You don't value your health as you ought to, and don't guard your loved ones as you should. Your loved ones will have to spend a thousands dollars to bury you this season or you will help to bury some of them.

Just think how easily E. H. Harriman could have saved his life by going to a Chiropractor and had this place in his back adjusted and freeing the nerves to the stomach.

Thousands of people die because of a place like this in their spine. Thousands were made well by removing this place in their spine. 98 per cent of our cases are made well. Don't be foolish.

Here is a place in the spine that caused E. H. Harriman's death, caused him to give up his life.

Thousands of them have been removed by Chiropractic. Adjustments, a different place, according to what disease they were causing.

Vienna, Oct. 1st—According to Professor A. Van Strumell, Harriman's European Physician, the Railroad Magnate was suffering from spinal disease known as Abruine rheumatism at the time of his death, and the cancer was secondary.

The diagnosis was confirmed by an X-Ray Examination. Later the stomach trouble developed into cancer by irritating it with Mineral Waters and Drugs.

These great German Doctors were right; this place in his spine caused a pressure on the stomach nerve. The stomach was so weak that the Mineral Waters and Drugs eat down the cells, and irritated it into a cancer. Every disease is caused by one or more of these places in your spine, which is the cause of disease, and a Chiropractor can remove it. Don't let your prejudice kill you—just try it.

Four thousand less medical students in college than in 1907. (Journal American Medical Association.) Chiropractic Schools never were so crowded. (Chiropractic Journal.)

TELLS ITS OWN STORY.

Washington, D. C., Associated Press.

At a meeting of Associated Public Hospitals Managing Physicians, Dr. Ross, Superintendent, Buffalo, New York, said:

"There was given in our Hospitals in America three hundred per cent less drugs than ever before in their history, and many new Hospitals now have no drugs given in them."

Pneumonia is so easy to handle by Chiropractic.

In ten years a Doctor who gives drugs will excite as much curiosity as a cannibal would turn loose in your streets. People will point to him and say: "There goes a man who thought he could cure a sick man by poisoning

cases. In many of them it takes some time before much improvement is noticed, then they gradually get better until the cause is entirely removed. Dislocations affecting nerves leading to stomach often causes these trembles, and when we restore stomach nerves the trembles leave them.

WHOOPING COUGH, HICCoughS, ETC.

Case 4. Bad case in boy that had run into death hiccup, but was entirely relieved by adjusting the fourth vertebra in neck and freeing nerve to diaphragm. We have had a great many of these cases.

INSANITY.

Case 6. Young man who had an attack of influenza, which had drawn the sixth vertebra in neck so that it was shutting off the nerve forces to the brain and the result was he became violently insane. This was a young man become rational again.

We find these dislocations in different parts, causing congestion that gives rise to different kinds of insanity. In some cases we find it taken several months' adjustments while in the case mentioned above ten days was sufficient to restore normal condition. Constant thinking on any one subject will irritate the nerve leading to one part of the brain as to cause insanity on that particular subject. If the patient can be kept from dwelling on that subject and the excitement is no longer there the vertebra will restore itself and never will become normal in the brain, and the patient becomes rational again. As in the case of Harry Thaw, when when White—the cause of a subluxation of the vertebra throwing a pressure on the nerves leading to the brain—no longer existed, he became rational again. Nearly all cases of insanity are nearly well by Chiropractic adjustments.

PARALYSIS.

Case 7. Middle aged man had one side entirely paralyzed and hours circulation had almost ceased at times. The spine was adjusted at 7th and 8th dorsal vertebra in neck, which was cutting off nervous energy from brain by pressing on the nerves leading thereto. This case was not at all difficult to overcome.

We have a great many of these cases. All made well and happy. Do not always find lesions at same place.

CONSUMPTION AND BRONCHIAL TROUBLE.

Case 9. Consumption in a young lady. The second and third Dorsal vertebrae were found in a lateral subluxated condition, throwing a pressure on the nerves that ramify the lungs, causing congestion of the lungs which throw the patient into consumption. By replacing the vertebrae and removing the pressure from these nerves it gives nature a chance to restore perfect health.

We have had a large per cent of these cases, and all were either made well or much benefited.

Consumption is not contagious, as conductors in overcrowded trains associate with these cases daily, and yet are no more liable to contract this disease than men engaged in other callings.

Bronchitis is started with a cold, or catarrhal condition of the head, the discharge therefrom running down the bronchial tubes which irritates the nerves and causes contraction of the muscles which produces a subluxation of the first and second Dorsal vertebra. The result is Bronchitis. By replacing these dorsal vertebrae I restore the natural condition and the disease disappears immediately.

DISEASES OF EYES.

Case 10. Boy blind most of time for five years; tumor on one side of eyeballs. The vertebrae of the first and second cervical drawn to one side, contracting the nerves leading to eyes. He suffered intensely. These vertebrae were adjusted to normal position and he regained his sight and became well.

Cases of eye diseases of various kinds are brought to us. All have been made well when adjustments were taken long enough. We find that pressure on the nerves leading to different parts of the eye causes the different diseases as the dislocation is not always at the same place in spine.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

Case 11. A prominent business man suffered for many years. Straightened spine at 5th, 6th and 7th dorsal vertebra, restoring the nervous energy to the stomach, and he can now eat any kind of food without trouble. A large percentage of my cases are of this nature. All are made en-

HEART DISEASES.

Case 12. Prominent businessman was compelled to sell out his business on account of irregular heart beat. Found 2nd and 4th vertebrae subluxated. By replacing vertebrae we removed the pressure from heart nerves, which restored it to normal, and the man was made well immediately. This man went back into active business, without surgical operations, you done more to bless suffering women than anyone who has ever lived."

We usually find a subluxation at the fourth and fifth lumbar vertebra, also sixth and seventh dorsal, causing prolapse and misplacements. These are all corrected even when adhesions have formed. Tumors are easily reduced and growth stopped. This kind constitutes the largest percentage of our cases.

RHEUMATISM.

Whenever there is a misplacement causing a pressure on nerves of any part of the body, rheumatism is the result in a great many cases, and by the replacement of the vertebra, your rheumatism disappears. I have never seen a case of rheumatism that could not be made well if patient takes Chiropractic Adjustment.

ASTHMA.

There is not a disease known, but what a greater per cent of them can be overcome by Chiropractic Adjustment than by any other method.

Talk with those who have tried it. Come and talk with me. I remove the cause and those sick get well. If you are failing in any way come now for consultation. Don't put it off as Chiropractic doesn't help much. We have more of these cases than any other kind. It takes considerable time when case is chronic, but can always be successfully handled if physics are continued or stimulants are used in stroke of paralysis.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE AND KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Case 13. A prominent man so bad that his lower limbs were all swollen and broken out in many sores, turned out of hospital as incurable, to die. Spine was adjusted at 7th and 8th dorsal vertebra and 4th and 5th lumbar, and freeing the nerves to hips, and the case was soon dismissed, another success for the great new science of Chiropractic.

We have many of these cases, and find the dislocations all about the spine. Most of these cases are brought on by overwork, heavy lifting, a fall or insufficient amount of rest.

APPENDICITIS.

Case 14. A general manager of the Standard Oil Co. was made well by removing the dislocation of 2nd and 3rd lumbar, thereby relieving the pressure on the appendix nerves, thus restoring normal conditions which means perfect health.

Hundreds of cases of appendicitis, many of them so bad that operation was demanded by the Chiropractic Adjustment by removing these conditions of spine and hip without any operation. I have never



TRIS SPEAKER, SENSATIONAL OUTFIELDER OF THE BOSTON AMERICANS.

Boston, Mass.—It pays to be a star ball player, a player who is ranked with Ty Cobb, Hank Wagner and the best in the game. Although one of the most recent finds in the big leagues, Tris Speaker is one of the greatest players in the country. With the local American League team he has been a star for two seasons past. Last fall it was his great stick work that beat the Giants in the post-season series.

Recently Speaker was sent a contract by President Taylor. It didn't last, Speaker changed the figure to suit himself and sent it back to the club president signed. Taylor acknowledged the receipt of the contract, so next season Speaker plays with Boston, naming his own figure. Besides his work with the bat Speaker is a whirlwind of speed on the bases, has a good arm and covers lots of ground. He has everything that goes to make up a star player.



Lady Wrestlers By WALT MASON

A tall and stately western dame has taken up the wrestling game! For years she's practised on the mat; she's laid some other ladies flat; she gave them such a dizzy fling, they said she was a horrid thing; if they give her any more, they won't invite her to their door. The stalwart dame is not dismayed; she knows that in the wrestling trade, a girl must pass up purple teas, and whilst and bridge, and things like these. She's taken wrestling to her heart; henceforth she only lives for Art; for her no cheap athletic, batch; she's trying to interpret Gotch, to bring his Meaning to the front, as others do the Ibsen stunt. And when she's thrown some lady duds, she'll work up Gotch and Roller clubs, and make a nice informal talk on toe-holds and the Nelson lock. She's made a good and worthy start; and if she's loyal to her Art, all girls will fire their spools and threads, and learn to spin upon their heads.

Copyright 1910, by George Matthew Adams.

Walt Mason



Kathleen very little knows
Though rather fair in looks
She cannot play, she cannot sing
She never reads in books
But there is one time in the year
When my heart's sure to ache
And when Kathleen seems most dear
For how that girl can skate!

WEALTHY CHICAGO DIVORCEE TO REMARRY.
Mrs. Ruth Swift Eversz, who is reported engaged to a New Yorker.

Chicago, Ill.—The engagement of Mrs. Ruth Swift Eversz, daughter of Mrs. Gustave F. Swift, 4848 Ellis Avenue, to J. D. McGuire of New York, is to be announced one year from the day that the separation of Mrs. Eversz from her former husband, Ernest Hammond Eversz, became public. Mrs. Eversz is now in Santa Barbara, Cal., with her mother, but the rumor was confirmed yesterday by her brother, Harold Swift.

Mr. Swift, in fact, has played a part in the romance of his sister. The devotion of the brothers to Mrs. Eversz, who is an only sister, long has been a matter of comment among the friends of the family. She has been an idolized member of the household and when she found it necessary to separate from her former husband they rallied about her.

Shortly after her divorce from Mr. Eversz had been granted on February

1910, she declared the separation was agreed upon only because of incompatibility. According to the testimony, they had been separated for two years, although living under the same roof. They were married on November 5, 1902, in Durban, their only child, having been born on October 9, 1904.

At the time Mrs. Eversz gave forth this view of the situation:

"If two persons find that they cannot live together without interfering with each other's development, then they should separate, I think. Our ideals were not the same. I could not develop fully under his—not exactly restriction or surveillance—but, while subject to his ideals and influence, I suppose he, too, felt the same about me. I am young and have my life ahead. And so I returned to my father's house. I wish my life to continue from this time on as if this had never been."

Mrs. Eversz is a young woman of much beauty.

Electric Furnaces Popular.

An article in *La Géneve Civil* states that 78 electric furnaces now exist in the steel works of the world, of which 35 are on the induction and 43 on the arc principle. Fourteen are Kjellin furnaces, 11 Stussano, ten Roehling-Rodenhauser, three Electrometall Society (Sweden) and one each Colby, Hirth, Koller, Schneider and Wallin. There is a steady and marked tendency to increase the capacity of these furnaces, some of those already constructed holding as much as eight to ten tons.

Read advertisements—save money.



WILLIE WISE.



To sit in judgment on Dr. Cook's records.

Part of National Geographic Society board. Left to right, seated, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Willis L. Moore, former president; Prof. J. H. Gore, Henry Gannett, new president.

ing O. H. Tittmann, Rudolph Kaufmann, F. E. Coville, Charles J. Bell, Dr. Thomas L. Macdonald.

Washington, D. C.—The records of Dr. Cook are now being forwarded from Copenhagen to the National Geographic Society board. This board will pass judgment and though it is

not thought any ground will be found for reversing the decision of the Copenhagen court, still it will forever decide the case. The board is composed of a number of the best known scientists of America. Henry Gannett has just been elected president to succeed Willis L. Moore.

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that cannot be questioned

To meet the objections raised against the ordinary form Certificate of Deposit, which requires presentation and renewal of the certificate in order to collect the interest, we are now prepared to issue

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These Coupon certificates will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 each, and for either one, two or three years as may be desired by the depositor at the time of issue.

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There is a provision in the Certificate which entitles the holder to exchange the same, with accrued interest, at any time, for any securities for sale by this company. In plain English—you are not compelled to wait until maturity if you wish to convert the Certificates into bonds or mortgages.

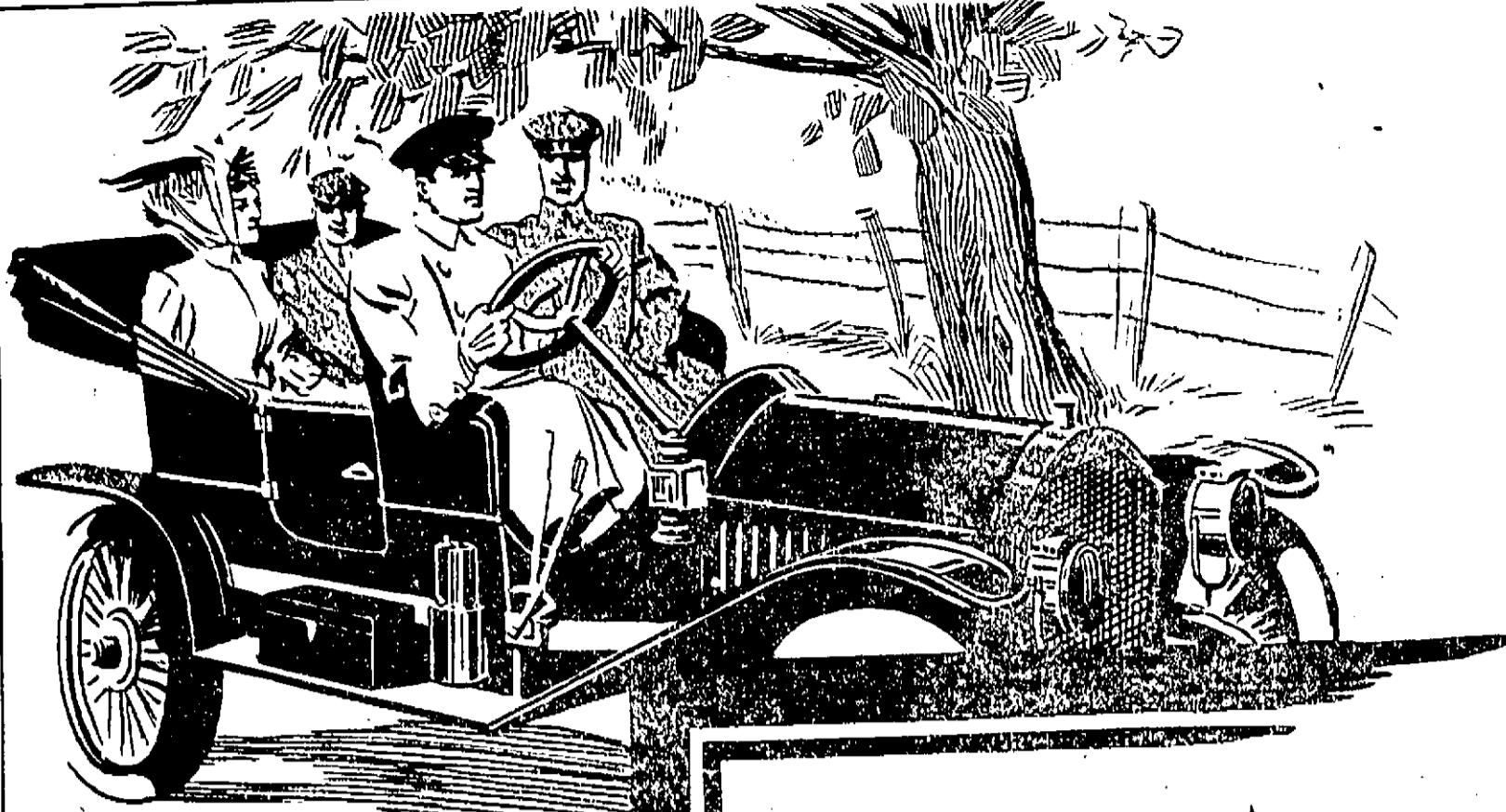
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If you are interested send for our booklet—"Advantages of Coupon Certificates of Deposit."

Wisconsin Trust Company
PABST BUILDING WILWAUKEE

SURPLUS, \$100,000

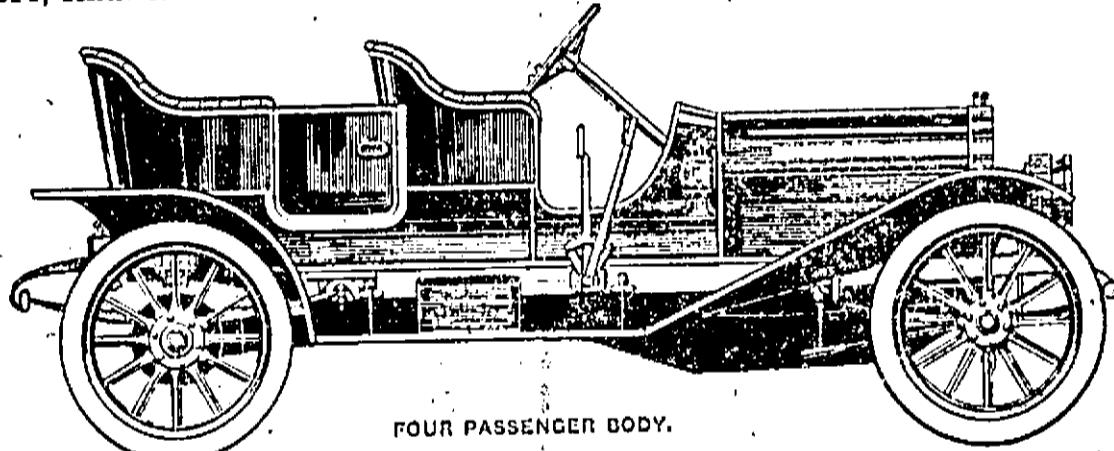
CAPITAL, \$500,000



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very car
you have
been waiting for*

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FOUR PASSENGER BODY.

The Wisconsin Motor Car Co., being owned and operated by the Wisconsin Carriage Co.—with their name, reputation and record of years of successful manufacturing—is sufficient guarantee of a high grade quality and value for your money. We have made a technical study of materials and equipment—have made practical mechanical tests and comparisons—and, in the design and construction of the WISCO have embodied therein the recognized standard features of motor car excellence that represent the greatest development and progress of the automobile industry. And now, after these practical tests and demonstrations, we offer to the public a thoroughly reliable and dependable car.

BUILT AT HOME BY PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The complete specifications follow and, to get a better idea of the various features that place the WISCO in a class by itself read them carefully—compare them with others and then come and let us show you by actual demonstration why the WISCO is the very car you have been waiting for:

MOTOR—35 H. P., four cycle, four cylinder, vertical, cylinders cast in pairs, valves on one side, 3½ in. bore, 4½ in. stroke. All bearings are Parsons' white bronze.

LUBRICATION—constant level splash system, fed by gear pump, positive delivery.

CLUTCH—Chrome leather need cone clutch with springs under bearing.

TRANSMISSION—Four speed, selective.

Forward and reverse, with direct drive on high speed. Hubs made of best heat-treated steel. Hose bright annular ball bearings used throughout.

CARBURETTOR—Schoeller Model 16, float type.

IGNITION—Two distinct systems, with separate sets of spark plugs. Bosch High Tension Magneto; four coil and coil and three with battery.

COOLING—Positive water circulation by gear driven centrifugal pump. Large vertical tube radiator and belt driven fan.

FRONT AXLE—Double channel section, cold rolled steel, reinforced by spacer blocks.

REAR AXLE—Full floating type, with large slots, precision steel housing, sleeves and torsion tubes enclosing drive shaft. Bevel gear differential is of special heavy nickel steel and may be withdrawn easily, front housing wheel bearing to be removed, both front and rear axles mounted on ball bearings throughout. Imported E. & B. Bushes.

BRAKES—Two sets of expanding brakes on rear wheel drums, one operated by service foot pedal and the other by emergency hand lever. All brakes are lined with asbestos and come out inside the frame.

STEERING—Worm and gear type, with 14 in. wheel and aluminum spider.

CONTROLS—Steering and throttle levers on stationary quadrant on top of wheel. Gear change and handbrake levers of Manganese Bronze.

FRAME—Cold rolled, precision steel, channel section. Width 32 in. in front and 34 in. in rear. Depth 4 in. Arch'd over rear axle.

SPRINGS—Front, semi-elliptic, 39 in. long

rear three quarter elliptic, 46 in. long. All springs 2 in. wide. Spring bolts hardened and fitted with grease cups.

WHEELS—Artillery type, 12 spokes front and rear. Fitted with quick detachable rims.

TIRES—31 x 4 in., Hartford Q. D. Chickler.

WHEEL RADIUS—48 inches.

GEAR RATIO—3½ to 1.

GASOLINE TANK—Leaded steel, capacity 14 gallons. Gravity feed.

BODY—Four passenger touring or four passenger sedan body. Steel construction on ash wood frame. Upholstered in extra quality No. 1 buffed leather, over nickel bolts and plated steel springs.

COLORE—Blue body with cream or blue green neatly striped.

EXTERIOR—Three gas head-lights, with generator, two oil side-lamps, one oil tail-lamp, horn and set of tools, including jack, pump and tire repair kit; steel battery and tool box.

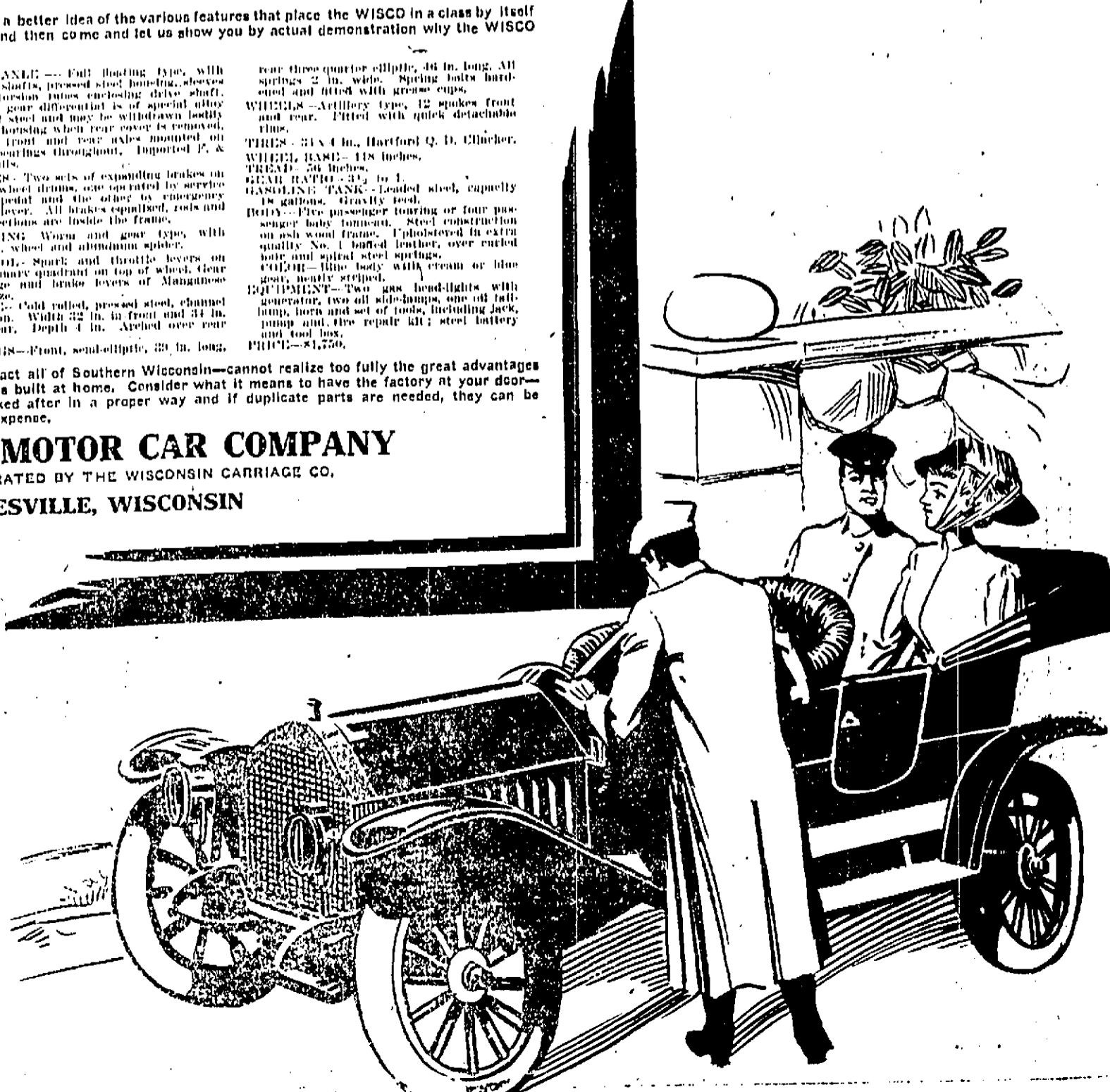
PRICE—\$1,750.

Buyers of motor cars in Janesville—and, in fact all of Southern Wisconsin—cannot realize too fully the great advantages and the many conveniences of buying a car that is built at home. Consider what it means to have the factory at your door—or within a few miles of it—your car can be looked after in a proper way and if duplicate parts are needed, they can be obtained without trouble, delay or unnecessary expense.

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Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. m.
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Eighteen Years an Experienced
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**Teeth Extracted
Without Pain**
The greatest invention of the
age for suffering humanity. No
danger from colds, no sores
of "gums," no physical debility
thereafter.

SPECIAL TERM DAY
IN COUNTY COUR

Twenty-six Hearings of Petitions, Ac-
counts, Claims, and Wills Set
for Tuesday Next.

The following matters will come be-
fore Judge Sule for a consideration at
a special term for the county court to
be held on Tuesday next:

Agnos Herrle—Hearing Proof of Will.
Wm. H. Amherst—Hearing Proof of
Will.
Anna Brooks—Hearing Proof of Will.
Bridget Laiden—Hearing Proof of
Will.
Forbes J. Simpson—Hearing Proof of
Will.

Olaf Olson—Hearing Petition for Ad-
ministration.
Emma Alberte—Hearing Petition for
Administration.
Charles W. Emerson—Hearing Petition
for Administration.
Frederick Bette—Hearing Petition for
Administration.

Horatio W. Maxson—Hearing Petition
for Assessment of Inheritance Tax.
Charles C. Read—Hearing Claims.
Frederick French—Hearing Claims.
Ralph W. Cheves—Hearing Claims.
Celia C. McLean—Hearing Claims.
Michael Miso—Hearing Claims.
Julia A. Lusk—Hearing Executor's
Account.
Bridget Mitchell—Hearing Executor's
Account.

Julia D. Leo—Hearing Executor's Ac-
count.
Levi Leonard—Hearing Executor's
Account.

Michael Gibbons—Hearing Executor's
Account.
Soren T. Merrill—Hearing Executor's
Account.
Richard C. Wright—Hearing Executor's
Account.

James Blantz—Hearing Adminis-
trator's Account.
Gordona Spence—Hearing Ad-
ministrator's Account.
Cecilia A. Mosher—Hearing Adminis-
trator's Account.

First Elder—Why is brother Smith
in half mourning?

Elder Berry—One of his
daughters is dead.

APPROPRIATE.



Frank Douglas—Hearing Adminis-
trator's Account.

Charles A. Mosher—Hearing Adminis-
trator's Account.

First Elder—Why is brother Smith
in half mourning?

Elder Berry—One of his
daughters is dead.

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MR. AND MRS. GETRICH QUICK.



GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD.

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HER IDEA.



CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.



Mrs. Smith—Did your husband swear off on New Year's day?
Mrs. Jones—Swear! You ought to have heard him when his collar button rolled under the bed.

Dooley—I say th' controller av th' currency says that there's thirthy dollars and sevanta cents' in every man-jack, woman an' child in th' country.
Himboey—Ha's a tyar.

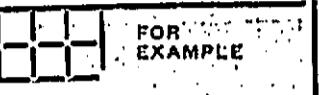
On the Square--

KAN U DO IT?

Free-Free-Free

First Prize - Gentlemen's GOLD FILLED WATCH
Second Prize - Ladies' GOLD FILLED WATCH
Third Prize - Beautiful Oak Morris CHAIR
Fourth Prize - Green Plush Upholstered ROCKER

Other successful ones will receive credits of \$25.00 and up. The better answers receiving the large amounts. The largest credit nearly pays for a piano.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY
THERE'S NOTHING TO LOSE.

The above prizes will be awarded to the persons drawing the greatest number of small squares within this square—or one of the exact same size—on a separate piece of paper. Make the little squares as small as you like, but they must be discernible.

All answers must reach us on or before Feb. 21st, 1910. Send in your answer at once. Write your name and address plainly.

ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO DEPT. A

Kreiter Piano Co.

175-177-179 Third Street, MILWAUKEE



Beware of Imitations. Only the genuine have the name Martha Washington and Mayer Trade Mark stamped on the sole. Refuse substitutes.

Your dealer will supply you; if not, write to us.

PRRR—If you will send us the name of a dealer who does not have the name Martha Washington Comfort Shoes, we will send you free, postpaid, a beautiful picture of Martha Washington, size 15 x 20.

We also make Japonish Shoes for men, Leading Lady Shoes, Yerma Custom Shoes, Special Merit School Shoes and Work Shoes.

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Part of the Equipment.

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McCutcheon is Hunting Lions

The Chicago Tribune's famous Cartoonist got tired of drawing funny pictures of statesmen, politicians and the events of the day.

So now he is in East Africa.

His series of stories and pictures in The Sunday Tribune, telling of the fun he is having there, is as interesting as anything he ever did.

You want to read his snap-shot English. You want to laugh when he makes fun of himself and the lions.

Be sure to read the article tomorrow in

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

STINGY STEVE.

In The Churches



REV. JAMES BOWEN FUNSTEN

One of the strong speakers and writers of the northwest is Bishop James Bowen Funsten of Boise, Idaho. He is a missionary bishop of the M. E. church and was consecrated in 1899. After graduating from the Virginia military institute he received his degree from the law department of the University of Virginia and then entered the university. He has served in Virginia, Tennessee, and is now in Boise City, Idaho.

A MOTTO FOR OUR AGE

"The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."—2 Cor. 4th chapter, 18 vs.

This old world has gone through some strange changes in its long history. There have been periods when men had a clear vision of eternity; when as it were the dominant thought of the leading nations was directed towards the spiritual world. Other times the vision of eternity seemed to have been lost, or at least obscured. In our own age, with its marvelous development, and its multiplication of the luxuries of life, there has been a marked diminution in the interest in eternal things; one underestimate of the true proportion of values in human life. No matter how brilliant or gifted a man may be as statesman or business man or scientist if he has no vision of eternity, if in his estimates of constructive life he makes no calculation for the limitless period beyond the grave it is impossible to live wholly. The great call of this age is for man in all the bolder paths of life to take into account that human action and human reward can only be measured by the recognition of the truth that the things that are seen are temporal; but the things that are not seen are eternal. The man who first wrote these words was known as Paul the Jew by the haughty Romans and Greeks who happened to come in contact with him. He represented the religion that seemed to the learned of his day a passing pheasant of fanaticism. He had made a brilliant record as a student in the school of the learned Gamaliel at Jerusalem. He had known something of the splendor and ceremonial of Jewish worship, and the wonderful revelations that came to the Jews through prophet, priest and king; but when he came in contact with Jesus of Nazareth, whose kingdom was a spiritual kingdom, and who lived a life of suffering, dying on the cross, he forsook all and followed him. He preached this gospel in Asia Minor, and Greece and Rome. In the latter place he was cast into a dungeon. It was from this prison that in writing his second letter to the Christians dwelling in Corinth, he gave voice to a motto that ought to be written on the portals of the hearts, of the men and women of every age who are inspired by a desire to make their lives count for something heroic in the world. When St. Paul wrote these words Jerusalem still had its temple, with its great stones and beautiful colonnades; with its priests and ancient ceremonial. Antioch had its noble amphitheater; Ephesus its temple of Diana, which was one of the seven wonders of the world. He had seen the glory of Athens, with its works of art, graven in stone and metal. He had walked through the streets of Corinth, where the east and the west met in all their luxury and splendor. He had been to Rome and witnessed the mighty buildings erected in the queen city of the world, and seen the grandeur of the Caesars. To the ordinary eye these things seemed the permanent; but this man was fused with a faith in the eternal Christ, says: "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." And now after two thousand years what a scientific accuracy there is in the statement. All the visible things of his age that seemed so permanent at that time have passed away. The glory of Greece has departed; the grandeur of Rome has fallen into decay. The temple of Jerusalem has been demolished, and the Jewish people scattered to the ends of the earth. What are the lessons that we are

Tribute to the Drama.

In his speech at the luncheon at the Comedie Francaise, Mr. Walkley put the actor above the minister, the politician, the ambassador, as an agent of international understanding and good-will; and until political questions become acute—in other words, until our pockets are touched—the drama holds good. If the arts are the chief bonds of unity, among all the arts the drama is at once the most far-reaching and the most national.—London Times.

"The prices of the coal dealer ought to help his business."

"Why not?"

"They make your blood run cold."

Champion Grafters.

"There's no greater grafted in the world," said the German woman across the hall, "than the elevator man. He can't be beat. Do you know what this one does? Makes the ice man pay him a quarter a week for bringing him up on the elevator. Makes the beer man give him six bottles of beer a week, or walk all the way up. Makes the newspaper man cough up something, makes the milkman leave him a bottle of milk every morning, a quart, mind you, and collects a woolly stipend from every flat dweller in the house, or fixes it so that they belong to the 'well-to-worried' crowd. He makes me tired, this elevator man here," said the German woman. "I've a good notion to move."

Physical recreation is a demand for young people as intellectual and spiritual training.

Czarina's Condition Reported Grave.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—The Vienna correspondent of the Tagblatt professes to have information that the condition of the czarina is so grave that she is unable to recognize the czar or her children.

Highest Form of Beauty.

Of all the beauty which can adorn either man or woman, there is no beauty like that of perfect health, a fine bearing, and a keen intellect.

RIVAL UNIONS IN RIOT; DRIVERS ARE SET UPON

Seceders from Teamsters' Body in Chicago Attack Men at Lime Works.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Rivalry between two teamsters' unions started a riot at the plant of the Chicago Union Lime works at the corner of Lincoln and West Nineteenth streets.

Drivers were pulled from their seats, trucks were overturned, bricks and stones were hurled and property was damaged by horses which became frantic from the confusion.

Several of the rioters sustained injuries from flying missiles and from clubs in the hands of their opponents. The police were hurriedly summoned, but before they arrived the attacking party had fled.

The drivers employed by the company are members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which is identified with the Chicago Federation of Labor. The police say the trouble was caused by members of the Chicago Teamsters and Helpers' union, who recently seceded from the parent body and organized a rival union.

NEW LAW FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

Federal Registration Measure is Sought by Devotees of Machines.

Washington, Feb. 12.—A federal registration law for automobilists is the main object of the national legislative convention which opened here today under the auspices of the American Automobile Association. Other sessions will be held next week.

The interest in the enactment of a measure of this kind is so great that delegates are present, not only from the various automobile clubs throughout the country, but from a number of different states, at least 20 governors having sent official representatives. The proposed measure is now before the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, having been introduced into congress in March, 1908, by Representative W. W. Cocks of New York. If passed the bill will enable an automobile owner, after conforming to the motor regulations of his state, to secure a national registration for his machine at a nominal fee, and then be at liberty to tour in any part of the union without fear of being halted at various state borders and told that he cannot enter unless he registers his machine and pays the license tax under the laws of that state.

ALDRICH TARIFF IS INDORSED.

Indiana Republican Editors Also Affirm Loyalty to Taft.

Indianapolis, Feb. 12.—The Indiana Republican Editorial association late last night indorsed the Payne-Aldrich tariff law despite the fact that no mention was made of the measure in the resolutions presented to the editors by their resolutions committee.

The resolutions, as presented, affirmed loyalty to President Taft, favoring the commission plan as a means of obtaining more nearly perfect tariff laws and indorsed Senator Beveridge for re-election.

When a motion was about to be made to adopt the resolutions Robert A. Brown, editor of the Frankfort (Ind.) News and former reporter of the state supreme court, made a stirring speech, in which he declared the editors should stand by all the acts of their party and indorse the tariff bill. Such indorsement was inserted in the resolutions by unanimous vote.

HOLD TRAIN ROBBERS ON BOND

Missouri Bandits Confess and Implicate Another Under Arrest.

St. Louis, Feb. 12.—In a confessor to Warren W. Dickson, post-office inspector here, George Elling, who with three others was arrested on the charge of holding up the Missouri Pacific passenger train near Glencoe, Mo., said he and William W. Lowe also under arrest, were the bandits. He denied the other suspects arrested were concerned in the robbery. Commissioner Charles Morsey fixed their bond at \$20,000 each.

The robbery occurred on the night of January 21. The proceeds were about \$100 from registered mail.

\$75,000 IS COST OF DOCTOR.

Wife of Physician Is Awarded Record Amount of Damage.

New York, Feb. 12.—Dr. Charles Hendrik will cost Laura Higgin, the former actress, \$75,000. That was the verdict rendered by a jury in the supreme court in Brooklyn, where the case of Mrs. Hendrik against the actress for alienation of her husband's affections was heard. This is one of the largest amounts ever given by a jury in such a case in New York. Mrs. Hendrik had asked for \$100,000.

ARREST IN \$30,000 THEFT CASE.

Man Alleged Indicted in Frisco Taken in Arkansas.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 12.—C. A. Conlin, alias H. A. Daniels, was arrested here on information from San Francisco, where it is alleged he has been indicted for grand larceny in connection with the robbery of a Wells-Fargo express office of about \$30,000 worth of certificates and diamonds. Conlin admitted having cashed one of the Wells-Fargo certificates at the hotel where he was arrested.

Czarina's Condition Reported Grave.

Berlin, Feb. 12.—The Vienna correspondent of the Tagblatt professes to have information that the condition of the czarina is so grave that she is unable to recognize the czar or her children.

Highest Form of Beauty.

Of all the beauty which can adorn either man or woman, there is no beauty like that of perfect health, a fine bearing, and a keen intellect.

If you will read the editorial page in this week's (date of February 12) number of

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Edition 1,575,000 Copies

you will find it clearly proved from the Post-Office Department's own reports, that it is totally unnecessary to put any additional tax on magazines and periodicals, and that a deficit of \$17,500,000 is not chargeable to the periodicals.

For instance, the Post-Office Department is charging \$13,821,100 of the cost of rural free delivery against the second-class mail. Now, rural free delivery was established as a matter of Government policy, and we believe in it, but it is not fair to charge one dollar of this expense against the magazines. It is undoubtedly of benefit to the daily newspapers, but the Department is trying to exempt them from an increase in rate. The magazines do not need or want once a day or twice a day deliveries on these rural routes.

Page 256, Postmaster's Report, 1908, says: "Franking privileges weighed 4,555,634 pounds. They certainly cost the average price of all mail in all ways. And, Governmental matter for Departments other than the Post-Office weighed 18,644,910 pounds."

"This report says that if the matter was charged at postal rates it would yield a revenue as follows:

Second-class	• • • • •	\$ 531,500.00
Franked matter	• • • • •	3,087,546.44
Government matter	• • • • •	16,362,131.95

Total credit due Department • • • • • \$20,881,239.39

"And that awful deficit disappears."

"It is impossible that a business of over \$200,000,000 should not offer an opportunity for enormous savings. And a business like that of our great Postal Department, with endless ramifications, must offer endless opportunities."

"No Postmaster-General entering his position to-day, with all the duties befalling a Cabinet official besides running his Department, no matter how great his intelligence or how fine his training, can grasp the details of this enormous business before he disappears. There is no time given to him to find these opportunities to save expense. The affairs of the Department must, for the most part, be administered by those under him."

Given a chance they would save in business economies more than the alleged deficit of \$17,500,000.

We ask Congress to give us a Director of Posts—as recommended by the joint Congressional committee of 1907, an officer who shall be non-political, and whose term of service shall not be subject to political changes, and who shall conduct the workings of the Post-Office Department with the efficiency, economy and business-like methods which distinguish high-class American business enterprise.

The Curtis Publishing Company

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

FARM FOR SALE

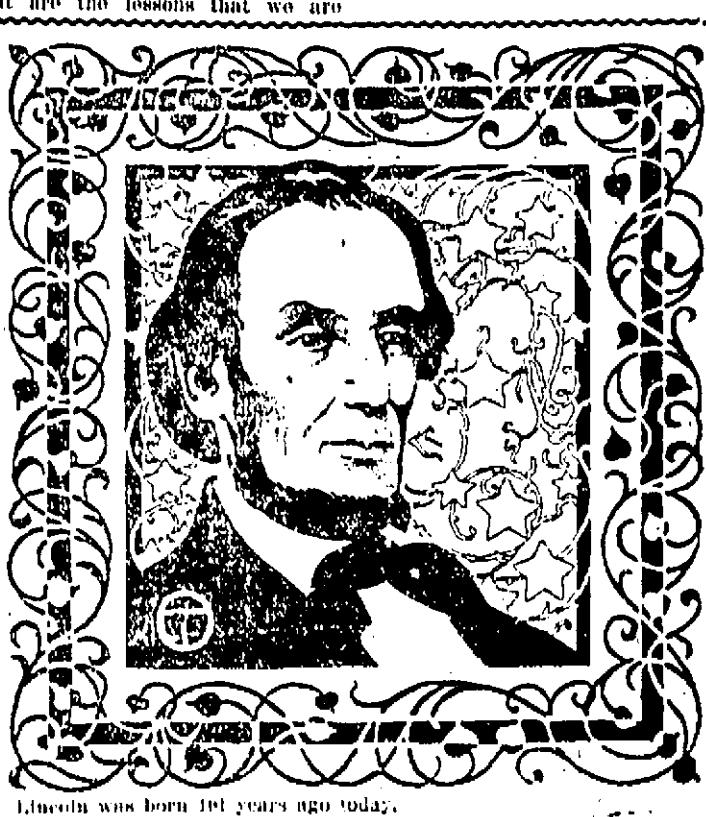
In Dane County—about 300 acres—can be DIVIDED. Easy terms. Buildings especially large and well arranged. Much of land been years in pasture. Rich and right for tobacco. Can be bought for what the buildings cost.

For particulars call at once or address,

Home Realty Co.,

MADISON, WISCONSIN.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



Lincoln was born 161 years ago today.

Find a soldier.

We Treat You
30 Days FREE



The LITTLE BROWN JUG at KILDARE

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY GAZETTE

"Atlanta! Do you mean to say that he isn't even in this state to-day?"

"No, Mr. Bosworth, and I advise you to telegraph him immediately if your business is so urgent."

"It isn't my business, Barbara; it's the state's business; it's your father's business, and if he isn't here to attend to it by to-morrow at the latest, I will go hard with him. He has enemies who will construe his absence as meaning—"

He spoke rapidly, with rising anger, but some gesture from the girl arrested him, and he turned frowningly to see Griswold calmly intent upon an engraving at the further end of the room. The colored woman was dozing in her chair. Before Bosworth could resume, the girl spoke, her voice again raised, so that every word reached Griswold:

"If you refer to the Appleweight case, I must tell you, Mr. Bosworth, that I have all confidence that my father will act whenever he sees fit."

"But the people—"

"My father is not afraid of the people," said the girl quietly.

"But you don't understand, Barbara, how much is at stake here. If some action isn't taken in that matter within 24 hours your father will be branded as a coward by every newspaper in the state. You seem to take it pretty coolly, but it won't be a trifling matter for him."

"I believe," replied the girl, rising, "that you have said all that I care to hear from you now or at any further time, Mr. Bosworth, about this or any other matter."

"But, Barbara—"

Mrs Osborne turned her back and walked to the window. Bosworth stared a moment, then rushed angrily from the room. Griswold abandoned his study of the picture, and gravely inclined his head as Bosworth passed. Then he waited a minute. The girl still stood at the window, and there was Griswold felt, something a little forlorn in her figure. It was quite time that he was off if he caught his train for Richmond. He crossed the room, and as he approached the window Miss Osborne turned quickly.

"It was kind of you to wait. That man is the state's attorney general. You doubtless heard what he said to me."

"Yes, Miss Osborne, I could not help hearing. I did not leave, because I wished to say—"

The associate professor of admiralty

in the department of law of the University of Virginia had waited and was lost. Mrs Osborne's eyes were brown, with that hint of bronze, in certain lights, that is the distinctive possession of the blessed. Health and spirit spoke in her bright color. She was tall and straight, and there was something militant in her figure as she faced Griswold.

"Mr. Griswold, I have no claim whatever on your kindness, but I am in very great distress. I don't see just where I can turn for aid to any one I know. But you are a stranger may be able to help me—it isn't asking too much—but then I know it is asking too much!"

"Anything, anything whatever," urged Griswold kindly.

"Mr. Bosworth, the attorney general, warns me that if my father does not use the power of the state to capture this outlaw Appleweight, the results will be disastrous. His says my father must act immediately. He demanded his address, and, and—I gave it to him."

"But you must remember, Miss Osborne, that the attorney general probably knows the intricacies of this case. He must have every reason for upholding your father; in fact, it's his sworn duty to advise him in such matters as this."

"There's another side to that, Mr. Griswold," and the girl's color deep-

DON'T EXPERIMENT

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Janesville Cityzen's Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys. I you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizziness and nervousness, it's time to act and no time to experiment. These are all symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should seek a remedy which is known to cure the kidneys.

Donn's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use. No need to experiment. It has cured many stubborn cases in Janesville. Follow the advice of a Janesville citizen and be true to your sister, the duchess of Ballywinkle, who has separated from the duke!"

Ardmore hesitated and turned his head cautiously.

"You understand, of course, that this discussion is painful to me, extremely painful. And yet, so much has been published about my sister's domestic affairs—"

"Exactly, Mr. Ardmore. What we want is to print your side of the story!"

"Well, the fact is—but please never mention it—the fact is that his grace owes me four dollars. I gave it to him in two bills—I remember the incident perfectly—two crisp new bills I had just got at the bank. His grace borrowed the money to pay a cabinman—it was the very day before he married my sister."

The reporter stared a moment, then laughed. He abandoned the idea of getting material for a sensational article and scouted the possibilities of a character sketch of the whimsical young millionaire.

"If you don't mind saying where you are going, Mr. Ardmore?"

"I'd tell you in a minute, only I haven't fully decided yet; but I shall take no other."

Short-Sighted Man.

We are all short-sighted and very often see but one side of a matter; our views are not extended to all that has a connection with it. From this defect I think no man is free. We see but in part, and we know but in part, and therefore it is no wonder we conclude not right from our partial views.—John Locke.

probably "take" the "Samo" "Flyer" at 9:15, if you don't make me lose it."

Ardmore looked the reporter over carefully as they shook hands. He was an attractive young fellow, alert and good humored, and Ardmore liked him, as, in his shay way, he liked almost every one who seemed to be a human being.

"I'll tell you what I'll do with you. If you'll forget this not we've been talking and come up to Ardley as soon as I get home, I'll see if I can't keep you engaged for a couple of weeks. What did you say your name is? Collins, Frank Collins? I never forgot anything, so don't disappoint me."

The young man laughed outright.

"I'll remember; I really believe you mean for me to come."

"Of course I do. It's all settled; make it next week, Goodby!"

Ardmore ate his dinner oblivious of the fact that people at the neighboring table turned to look at him. He finally waved away his plate and called for coffee, and at that moment a middle-aged man appeared at the door, scanned the room for a moment, and then threaded his way among the tables to Ardmore.

"I heard you were here and thought I'd look you up. How are you, Ardy?"

"Very well, thank you, Mr. Billings. Have you dined? Sorry; which way are you heading?"

The newcomer had the bearing of a gentleman used to consideration. He was, indeed, the secretary of the Bronx Loan and Trust Company, whose business was chiefly the administration of the Ardmore estate, and Ardmore knew him very well.

"I'm looking for a man, and I'm not good at the business. I've lost him and I don't understand it. I don't understand it," and the secretary seemed to be half-musing to himself as he sat down and rested his arms on the table.

"You might give me the job. I'm following a slight clew myself just at present."

The secretary, who had no great opinion of Ardmore's mental capacity, stared at the young man vacantly. Then it occurred to him that possibly Ardmore might be of service.

"Have you been at Ardley recently?" he asked.

"Left there only a few days ago."

"You haven't seen your governor lately, have you?"

"My governor?" Ardmore stared blankly. "Why, Mr. Billings, don't you remember that father's dead?"

"I don't mean your father, Ardy," replied Billings with the exaggerated care of one who deals with extreme stupidity. "I mean the governor of North Carolina—one of the American states. Ardley is still in North Carolina, isn't it?"

"Oh, yes, of course. But bless your soul, I don't know the governor. Why should one?"

"I don't know why, Ardy; but people sometimes do know governors and find it useful."

"I'm not in politics any more, Mr. Billings. What's this person's name?"

"Dunkerley. Don't you ever read the newspapers?" demanded the secretary, striving to control his inner rage.

"I'm not so terrible proud of it. What about this governor?"

"That's what troubles me—what of the governor?" Billings dropped his voice so that no one but Ardmore could hear. "He's missing—disappeared."

"That's the first interesting thing I ever heard of a governor doing," said Ardmore. "Tell me more."

"He's had a row with the governor of South Carolina at New Orleans. I was to have met him here on an important shatter of business this afternoon, but he's cleared out and nobody knows what's become of him. His daughter, even, who was in New Orleans with him, doesn't know where he is."

"Aha! the daughter! She remains behind to guard his retreat."

"The daughter is still here. She's a poppy little fellow," and Billings looked gleefully around the room. "That's she, alone over there in the corner—the girl with the white feather in her hat who's just signing her check. There—she's getting up!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Few Have the Knack,

It is one of the hardest and most useful accomplishments in the world to annoy others.

Read advertisements—save money.

NURSING MOTHERS

Show the beneficial effects of

Scott's Emulsion

almost immediately. It not

only builds up but enriches the mother's milk and properly nourishes the child.

Nearly all mothers who nurse their children should take this splendid food-tonic, not only to keep up their own strength but for the benefit of the child as well.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Send Me, Name of Dealer and Address, for one beautiful Nursing Mother's Child's Book. Each book contains two Luck Pennies.

SCOTT & HOWE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

THE KING OF CURES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES PREVENTS PNEUMONIA AND CONSUMPTION

"Two years ago a severe cold settled on my lungs and so completely prostrated me that I was unable to work and scarcely able to stand. I then was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and after using one bottle I went back to work, as well as ever was."

W. J. ATKINS, Banner Springs, Tenn.

PRICE 50c

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

PEOPLE'S DRUG COMPANY.



WILD BILL DONOVAN MAY COACH HARVARD.

WILD BILL DONOVAN

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, February 12, 1870.—Jottings.—A break in the lower dam a day or two since, which promised to be of a serious nature, has been repaired with little expense, comparatively, by taking that much additional "sitch in time."

The wagons of the express company have come out from under the hand of Mr. C. H. Voorhees, of this city, in a new and beautiful dress of paint and varnish.

The Y. M. A. room was crowded last evening by an intelligent audience of ladies and gentlemen, to hear the debate on tariff and free trade. The disputants were Messrs. R. D. Smith and H. E. Warner. Much interest was manifested in the discussion. It is expected that Hon. L. C. Sloan will take part in the debate two weeks from last evening.

The great pantomime Hickory Dickory Dock is in preparation by some of our amateur performers, and will be put on exhibition in this city within a month.

A FEW DOSES END KIDNEY MISERY AND MAKE LAME BACKS FEEL FINE

Out-of-order kidneys are regular made anywhere also in the world, which will effect a thorough and prompt cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Papé's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

A real miracle awaits every sufferer from kidney or bladder trouble who takes several doses of Papé's Diuretic. Misery in the back, sides or loins, sick headache, nervousness, rheumatism pains, heart palpitations, dizziness, aches and pains, inflamed or swollen eyes, loss of energy and all symptoms of out-of-order kidneys simply vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially at night), smarting, offensive and discolored water and other bladder misery ends.

The moment you suspect kidney or urinary disorder or feel any rheumatism, begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy, at any price.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE ABOVE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

THE NATIONAL
STEEL REINFORCED
WATERPROOF
CEMENT VAULT

IS INSTRUCTABLE

It is reinforced throughout with expanded metal which gives it very great strength. It is sealed tight so that no air, water, vermin, roots of trees or anything else will ever get to the body enclosed.

Do not substitute the sectional vaults which can not be made water tight owing to the many joints. Insist on getting

The National Vault

For Sale at Your Undertaker.

Made by

JANESEVILLE CEMENT SHINGLE CO.
Janesville, Wisconsin

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—By young lady, in physician's office, or store. Will call if requested. Address "M. M." Gazette.

WANTED—Ferent for 100 acre farm on Magnolia Road, 13. A. Blodicks. New phone 908.

WANTED—Piano to store for its use. A. M. A. Quaile.

WANTED—Team harness to wash and oil at \$1 per set. Frank Sather, Court St.

WANTED—1,000 pounds clean wiping rags at Garretts Office. Price, 45¢ a pound.

WANTED—Rooms at 121 Prospect Ave. New phone 637.

WANTED—To borrow \$100 on real estate security. "A. Q. Y." Gazette.

WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of two, in the country. John Higgins, R. No. 8.

WANTED—Stitchers, Pressers, Knitters and girls for general work. Steady employment. Good wages. Guaranteed beginners. Local Knitting Co.

WANTED—One or two bodies, an opportunity to earn from \$1.50 to \$10 a day in oil or spirit line. Particulars "X. M. O." Gazette.

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—Painter who can do stripping, if experienced in enamel work so much the better. Address T. E. C. Quaile Gazette.

WANTED—Lathe and milling machine men, turners and assemblers. Good wages, steady work for experienced men and helpers. Apply immediately. Bee Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich.

WANTED—Two or three good sheet metal workers. \$1.00 a day. A. C. Quaile, Employment, T. E. C. Quaile Gazette.

WANTED—Buy at Postal Telegraph & Co. etc. etc.

WANTED—For office work. Bright boy of 10 or more, that writes a good hand. Address, giving references. "M. M." Gazette.

WANTED—Man to work on 100 acre farm on Magnolia. Address Geo. Jerome, Jefferson.

WANTED—To prepare for Railway Staff examinations. Commencement after 3:00 P. M. Preparation fees, Franklin Institute, Dept. 384, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Small house with two lots, Route 312, North Bluff, Wisconsin. phone 2011.

NAVAL COURT FIND AULT AND ROBNETT GUILTY

Sentence is Set Aside by Assistant Secretary Winthrop—They Are Restored to Duty.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The Boston naval court-martial found Paymaster George Parvel Ault and Passed Assistant Surgeon Amey H. Robnett, U. S. N., guilty of conduct unbecoming officers and gentlemen and sentenced each to lose five numbers in rank.

Paymaster Ault's plea of chivalry stood him in good stead, however, as did the testimony of Miss Dorothy Hester, the young Chicago girl and fiancee of Surgeon Robnett. It was her testimony that won from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop an exonerating. The court-martial finding was set aside.

While Assistant Secretary Winthrop agreed with the court that the conduct of the officers was unbecoming, he exonerated Ault on the ground that the motives which actuated him were commendable and the assault incurred after considerable provocation.

In the case of Surgeon Robnett, Mr. Winthrop said his conduct deserved some notice, but he modified the sentence of the court so it read a loss of two numbers instead of five. Both officers were ordered released from arrest in quarters and restored to duty.

The court held that as Dr. Cowles was a guest in the navy yard the officers there should have extended him every courtesy and that the department regretted the action taken by the officers.

APPROVES DUSTING OF PINCHOT.

Governor Haskell Says Taft Did Right in "Firing" Forester.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 12.—Gov. C. N. Haskell, in an address at the banquet given here by the Guthrie Chamber of Commerce to the members of the legislature and state officials, surprised some of his auditors by a defense of President Taft's action in the Balfour-Pinchot episode. He declared that the president was entirely right in "firing" Pinchot; that the latter had been guilty of insubordination and got what was coming to him.

ALARM FOR KAISER'S HEALTH.

Is Said to Be Suffering from Recurrence of Ear Trouble.

Birmingham, Feb. 12.—The London correspondent of the Post telegraphs that somewhat alarming rumors are in circulation in regard to the health of Emperor William of Germany. It is said that he is suffering from a severe attack of ear-ache and that this has caused a recurrence of his ear trouble. Painful suppuration, it is said, has ensued, accompanied by neuralgic pains. This has brought on considerable nervous irritability.

ONCE MONEY KING; DIES POOR.

Tewksbury, of Wall Street Fame, Succumbs in Free Hospital.

New Orleans, Feb. 12.—With no relative or friend to cheer him in his last hours, Lewis G. Tewksbury of New York, once a broker who wielded great power in Wall street, died in a charity hospital here from uterine polyps. He had been in the hospital since January 28, when he fell from a hotel-black's stand in the Cosmopolitan hotel and was seriously injured. Unless his body is claimed by friends it will be buried by the city.

OUR PLEASANT VICES.

The gods are just, and of our pleasant vices make instruments to plague us.—Shakespeare.

FRENCH LIMESTICK.

A Frenchman whose first name was Jacques, tried to ride on a silky-haired yacques. When the animal balked, all the circus men squealed.

"Say, why don't you hit him a whackus?"

Find another clown.

STOP SUFFERING

The unquenchable torture of rheumatism can be promptly relieved and eventually stopped by the use of Crocker's Rheumatic Cure. Even in the most advanced and obstinate cases this wonderful remedy rarely fails, because it supplies the blood with the power to eradicate the cause of the disease. Why suffer, when prompt relief can be had from

HURLS TWO BOYS FROM TRAIN.

To Relieve Congested Cities.

Dying Lad Says Brakeman Threw Them Off—One Dead.

Laporte, Feb. 12.—Two boys, riding from Toledo toward Chicago, were thrown from a coal car by a brakeman while the Lake Shore freight train was running 20 miles an hour, according to the dying statement made to Coroner Osborn by one of them, H. E. Cappa, Atlanta, Ga. The other boy, either Edward Tarnacki of Willow River, Minn., or O. W. Hanson, Minneapolis, Minn., was killed outright.

Will continue All the Week.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The anti-options bill hearing, resumed before the house committee on agriculture, will extend through next week.

Ex-Gov. Wolfley Injured.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 12.—Former Territorial Gov. Louis Wolfley of Arizona, one of the leading mining engineers of that territory, sustained serious, if not fatal injuries when he was run down by an out-bound Venice Flyer. Mr. Wolfley, who is 70 years of age, and a native of Kentucky, was appointed governor of the territory of Arizona in 1888 by President Harrison.

When the committee makes its report, which is expected shortly, the governor will appoint a chairman of committees throughout the state to start the work of permanent organization which promises to be one of the most far-reaching and important movements ever attempted in America. Intensive farming makes conditions ideal in the inland empire for the successful establishment of Roosevelt's ideas.

PEGGING THE FROGS.

In France, a hundred and fifty years ago, the rich people living in the country obliged men and boys among the poor to walk about their lakes and ponds at night and throw stones at the frogs who croaked and made a disturbing noise. It wasn't fun for the boys after the first night or two, and the frogs also had something to complain of.

RESCUE IN FARM.

"If some young men would put as much energy into the rest as the farm work as they put into sowin' wild oats, they'd discover a good deal more money in farmin'."

REAL INDEPENDENCE.

All men may be born free and equal, but no man is as independent as a hired girl.—Carleton Hawkeye.

UNCLE ERRA SAYS:

"If some young men would put as much energy into the rest as the farm work as they put into sowin' wild oats, they'd discover a good deal more money in farmin'."

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